

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

See
Page 3

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ITALIANS FIGHTING HARD TO SAVE KEREN

Heavy Casualties At Liverpool And Clydeside

Five hundred were killed and 500 seriously injured by German air raids on Merseyside on the two nights of March 12 and 13.

Combined casualties in the Clyde area on March 13 and 14 were approximately 500 killed and 800 seriously injured, says a Reuter despatch from London this morning.

WAR CABINET'S ATTENTION TO INVASION PERIL

THE UNITY AND determination of the British people to stand firm and carry on and win the war, was the theme of a broadcast speech by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, last night.

Mr. Morrison was urging people to read and study carefully a leaflet just issued by his Ministry, informing them what to do in case of an invasion.

BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

Two German bombers were intercepted and shot down into the sea off the coast of Britain yesterday.

TWO BRITISH FIGHTERS RETURNING WITH THEIR AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED WERE ATTACKED BY A NUMBER OF ENEMY FIGHTERS AND SHOT DOWN. BOTH PILOTS ARE SAFE.

An Air Ministry communiqué adds there was a little air activity by small enemy forces round the coasts of Britain during the day and a few aircraft penetrated inland, but no bombs are reported to have been dropped.—Reuter:

LARGE GERMAN SHIP TORPEDOED

Coastal Command aircraft torpedoed and sank a large enemy supply vessel on Monday night off the Frisian Islands. It was officially announced in London yesterday.—Reuter:

Invasion, Mr. Morrison said, was a vital subject, for though the blaze of war might leap from Europe to Africa or Asia, there could be no real Nazi victory unless it was won here—in and around this island.

"I am giving away no secrets," Mr. Morrison went on. "If I tell you that your Government and military chiefs have made plans for the defence of Britain on the basis of complete confidence that you will not let them down."

He emphasised the necessity of carrying on the country's work to the utmost capacity, and concluded with an exhortation to "stand firm. Carry on. Beat the invader."—Reuter.

WAR OF NERVES

The German Foreign Office spokesman is now refusing to answer questions about Germany's intentions towards Greece, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Madrid newspaper "Ya."

SIMULTANEOUSLY, THE CORRESPONDENT ADDS, A BIG PRESS AND RADIO CAMPAIGN AGAINST GREECE IS GOING ON.

It is regarded in Berlin as a sign that the Greek situation is now in the hands of the military. Current reports in the German capital say that 300,000 British troops are in Greece.—Reuter:

Position Getting More Desperate

KEREN, WHICH WILL DECIDE THE FATE OF ITALIAN ERITREA AND PERHAPS THE WHOLE OF ITALIAN EAST AFRICA, NOW APPEARS TO BE IN AN INCREASINGLY DESPERATE POSITION, ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM BRITISH AND ITALIAN SOURCES IN THE LAST 24 HOURS.

Despatches from Khartoum, British communiques from Cairo and Nairobi and an Italian communique from Rome tell a story of heavy Italian losses in embittered counter-attacks against the beleaguered British and Imperial Army.

A British Army communiqué from Cairo yesterday also reported that pressure by Imperial and patriot forces in Abyssinia is being maintained successfully over

CRUSHING ITALIAN DEFEAT

The crushing defeat sustained by the Italians when their seven-days' offensive on the Albanian front was hurled back, has forced them into inactivity, according to the Greek radio last night.

Only activity on Monday was by Greek patrols, said an official Greek statement broadcast from Athens.

The statement adds that the patrols were successful.

Reliable information, it adds, shows that the Italians are attempting to reorganise their distressed formations but it is not at all certain that such a reorganisation will permit the enemy to risk another offensive.—Reuter.

Attacks Repulsed

Repeated Italian local attacks were repulsed with considerable losses by the Greeks yesterday, states a Greek communiqué quoted by Athens radio.

A successful manoeuvre in the Aros region resulted in 165 prisoners being taken.—Reuter.

LAKHIMPUR AIR ATTACKS WARNING

The District Commission of Lakhimpur (India) yesterday warned the people of Digboi and Tinsukia to be ready for possible air attacks, says Reuter.

AMERICANS WARNED TO LEAVE FRANCE

American citizens in unoccupied France have been asked by the United States Embassy to leave, according to a Paris despatch to the official German news agency.

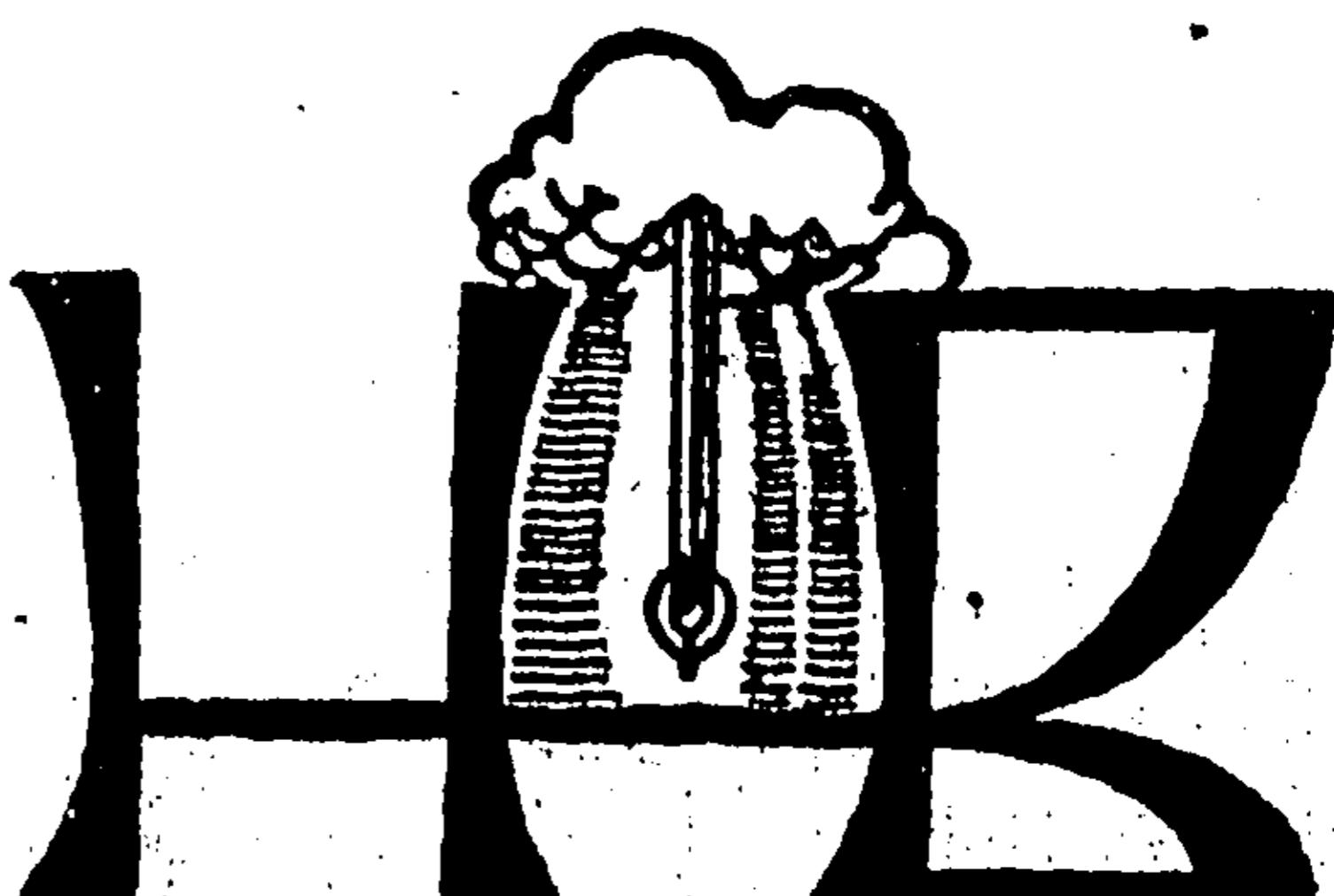
The agency adds their permits will not be renewed.—Reuter.

VIOLENT JAPANESE THREAT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
ANOTHER VIOLENT OUTBURST CAME OUT FROM THE TOKYO "NICHI NICHI" YES-TERDAY IN AN ARTICLE COMMENTING ON PRÉSIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

THE "NICHI NICHI" WARNED THE UNITED STATES THAT JAPAN WOULD BE FORCED TO FOLLOW HITLER'S COURSE AND SINK ANY SHIPS CROSSING THE PACIFIC CARRYING ARMS TO CHUNGKING.—INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

Swift Approval Of Huge Money Vote For Aid Sought

IF HITLER AND GOERING WENT

A "Compromise" Fuehrer Answering the question, "Who really runs Germany?" Wallace Deuel, Berlin correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," who has just returned to the United States, says there is only one man in Germany and on the Continent who counts—Hitler.

Inside Germany he is not anybody's "front," adds the correspondent. He is not anybody's puppet. He is not anybody's confederate. He is not anybody's ally. He is master of the mainland of Europe to-day, and if Britain is beaten he will be master of all western civilisation.

Wallace Deuel continues: The men around Hitler are only technical experts, extremely able ones, some of them, for all their outlandish manners and appearances, but only technical experts for all that.

Among these men around Hitler there is only one who is strong enough and able enough in his own right to govern Germany for any considerable length of time in anything like present circumstances. Goering.

Any number of men could govern Germany stabilised on its pre-war basis or anything like that basis. The die was cast the day the war began and now Germany will either become a world power, as Hitler himself wrote 16 years ago, or it will be prostrate for at least a generation. This does not necessarily mean, however, that if Hitler and Goering should disappear Germany would break down within a matter of months. There is another possibility.

Hanging Together

Realising they would have to hang together or hang separately, the secondary leaders of the Party might be able to agree among themselves on a compromise Fuehrer, a man not strong enough or able enough to rule in his own right, but behind whom the warring leaders and factions could range themselves to maintain at least a semblance of outward unity.

If this should happen the compromise candidate would probably be Hess, who has the advantage of being Hitler's own designate as second in the line of succession. He shares with Ley control of the party machine.

He is liked and respected as few other leading Nazis could ever hope to be. He has fewer powerful and bitter enemies within the party than most Nazis of importance.

How long such a compromise solution would last is anybody's guess. It would probably last some time, barring military catastrophe, but would tend from the start to break up of its own inner conflicts and contradictions.

It is extremely difficult to see how any other man or group of men could take over Germany and run it in anything like present circumstances. Least of all can any effective political initiative be expected from the generals.

Loyalty To Regime

The officer corps probably would be able to step in and take over Germany if the Nazis should be destroyed by some other means, but it will not undertake any serious action to destroy the Nazis itself. In the first place, the loyalty of most of the generals to the regime is inadequate, even if not wildly enthusiastic.

But even apart from that the generals are absolutely dominated

"OR REPUTATION OF U.S.A. WILL SUFFER"

THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives yesterday began the debate on the \$7,000,000,000 Aid to Britain appropriation, and was confronted with a tersely worded warning from the Appropriations Committee that this huge appropriation must quickly be approved or the reputation of the United States among nations would suffer.

The note coincided with Mr. Churchill's reference in London yesterday to submarines and to Nazi battle-cruisers operating on the United States side of the Atlantic.

The note requested the House to approve the Bill with a single change. This is that any article procured under the Bill shall be retained by the United States Government at the President's discretion, instead of being sent to a foreign government, if this is considered necessary for United States defence.

The accidental revaluation of two items in the proposed aid expenditure was made during the debate.

During the course of the debate a Representative mentioned the purchase of \$50,000,000 worth of tobacco.

Money for this purpose will come from an allocation of 1.35 billion dollars earmarked for agricultural and other commodities.

Further Items

It is understood a list of further items exists but President Roosevelt does not wish to make it public.

As the information given above was revealed accidentally, it is not being suppressed but it will be struck off the House of Representatives' records.—Reuter.

ACTRESS WARNED NOT TO ARGUE

Mrs. Ada Prentice, the former film actress, who is conducting her own appeal in the Second Division of the Court of Session at Edinburgh, was told by the Lord Justice not to argue and waste the time of the court.

She is appealing against the decree of divorce granted to her fifth husband, Thomas Prentice, a chartered accountant, on the ground of her adultery with a Frenchman named Guy Cotte. It was the sixth day of the hearing which was further adjourned.

Dealing with evidence concerning the visit of a French private detective to an hotel where she was alleged to have been in a room with Mr. Cotte, Mrs. Prentice expressed her intention of going further into one of the points in the case, and used the words, "if you will open your minds to it."

The Lord Justice Clerk cautioned Mrs. Prentice against further observations of that kind, and Lord Wark said, "You must not assume that our minds are closed to anything."

by Hitler and the party, whether they believe in it or not.

Even in military matters the generals defer to Hitler and the party.

AMBUSH ON N.W. FRONTIER

One Indian officer and one Indian other rank were killed and one British officer and two Indian other ranks wounded when a staff car was ambushed on the Bannu-Mirali road, says Reuter from New Delhi.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN

President Roosevelt revealed yesterday that he has asked the Public Health Service to prepare a list of foods, including vitamins, needed by Britain and the other Democracies.

Most of the food to be furnished, he said, would be sent to Britain, but the other Democracies were involved and also Spain.

The President added that the Red Cross was completing arrangements for two cargoes of food to be sent to unoccupied France. — Reuter.

SECRET HEARING WAR FIGURES REVEALED

EVIDENCE GIVEN by the United States Defence Chief at last week's secret hearings before the National Defence Committee was released in Washington yesterday, as the House of Representatives began to debate on the British aid appropriations.

The statement of the Director-General of Defence, Mr. William Knudsen, showed that Britain financed 61 manufacturing plants out of 784 available or in preparation for the production of defence materials.

The statement of the Budget-Director gave a comprehensive view of Britain's war expenditure in the United States.

The total existing British orders, says Mr. Smith's statement, aggregate 2.7 billion dollars.

Payment of 1.68 billion dollars had been made.

All goods delivered to Britain have been paid for and usually a 25 per cent deposit was paid in cash with the order.

The remaining liabilities will be met from Britain's existing dollar resources.

No Further Commitments

The statement says that the British Government has not adequate funds to meet additional commitments but none have been proposed.

The United States seven billion dollars British aid appropriation would be used to pay for orders placed by Britain before the passage of the Lend-Lease and Lend Bill.

At the beginning of the current year British holdings included \$18 million dollars in marketable securities and nine

OLD MEN AS FIRE GUARDS

If a fireman leaves his post for five minutes to refresh himself with a cup of coffee or a glass of beer, he can be sent to prison.

But if a big firm employs an old-age pensioner, who may hobble about on crutches, who may be mentally only half-alert, and who may be for other reasons not a very suitable person to guard a building from the German fire-bombs, no legal action can be taken against anyone.

Such is the extraordinary position of the law at the moment.

The inducement offered to men by a number of factory and commercial managements to take on jobs of firewatching is so lamentably small that the only persons likely to accept them are the halt, lame or the nearly blind.

Less than £2 a week for all-night duty is a wage that has been advertised in Manchester.

Compensation Urged

From a number of men who would be ready to act as fire-watchers in the nation's interest a reporter obtained views which challenge the Government to compel firms to provide not only reasonable wages but adequate compensation in the event of injury or death.

One of the most extraordinary flaws in the framework of the Fire-Watchers' Act as it is called, is that the owner of a warehouse which is under a certain size is not compelled to have a watcher, neither is a building which is not used normally by more than thirty persons.

But such a warehouse or building might be next door to a large factory or munition works, and a fire in such a place could be a menace to the important buildings before it was even noticed.

DONOVAN BACK FROM TOUR

COLONEL WILLIAM DONOVAN, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "AMBASSADOR AT-LARGE," ARRIVED IN NEW YORK BY AIR YESTERDAY AFTER A 26,000-MILE TOUR OF THE EUROPEAN AND AFRICAN WAR ZONES.

Col. Donovan said he obtained information which he was hopeful would be "of value to the United States in the preparation of her own defences." — Reuter.

Mr. Gandhi's secretary, recently released from gaol is reported to have been arrested yesterday under the Defence of India Rules, says a Reuter message from New Delhi.

NOTICE

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AFTERNOON.

EUROPE'S UNITED STATES

Britain's Programme For A New Order Different From Nazi Conceptions

ALF AHLBERG, writing in the "Dagens Nyheter" of Stockholm, examines Britain's plans for Europe after the war with the sub-heading "Europe's United States."

The writer declares that Britain also is fighting for a New Order in Europe and that although nothing has yet been definitely stated, it is clear that the British desire to see Europe united as a federation of States under a super-national organisation.

The historical pattern for this is the United States.

After the last war the European nations tried to form a union but without sacrificing the smallest part of their sovereignty. Furthermore the League of Nations had no armed forces of its own. The League was a group of loosely linked states. This system can no longer work because a sovereign State in a modern world is fiction.

Everything is interdependent and the only choice now is between chaos or organised union under super-national control.

Those are the broad outlines of the Anglo-Saxon aims, although details are still subject to discussion between H. G. Wells, Clarence Street, Harold Nicolson, and others.

No Small Matter

Kurt Anderson, writing in the "Social-Demokraten," examines the Lease and Lend Law, declaring that Roosevelt's Bill was no small matter. It was expected that the Bill would be badly mutilated before being approved but that was not the case and the majority was substantially big.

Having signed the Bill, President Roosevelt hastened to take action under the new powers. American measures show that there can be no more talk of blitzkrieg.

Naval Aid

The Axis Powers for a long time belittled American help but recently the "Messaggero" has frankly admitted the importance of American help.

The German press has not openly expressed an opinion so far, but it is admitted in Berlin that American help may lengthen the war—clearly they expect it to reach England, otherwise the war would not be lengthened.

American naval circles are now discussing giving Britain greater naval help. The Axis Powers have a new enemy with vast economic and industrial resources. —Reuter.

HAPPY FANNY OF OLD DRURY KILLED IN RAID

One of those important theatre personalities of whom the public knows little was Marion Field, wardrobe mistress at Drury Lane Theatre. She was killed in a recent air raid.

Miss Field looked like a school-mistress, and could keep unruly chorus girls in order as if she really had been one. She was very popular, however, and answered to the affectionate nickname of "Happy Fanny," after the music-hall star, Happy Fanny Fields.

Her efficiency at her job was proverbial. Keeping in trim the galaxies of costumes used in the big Drury Lane shows called for organising ability of a high order.

She was wardrobe mistress in succession to her mother, who before she went to Drury Lane, was at Dilly's in the days of its greatest magnificence under George Edwards.

GERMANY HESITATES

Diplomatic action is proceeding with the object of reaching an understanding between Germany and Turkey, says the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Allehanda."

The correspondent adds it is generally believed that Germany is hesitating to take action against Greece pending greater certainty as to Turkey's attitude.

Authoritative circles in Berlin, he states, refuse to express an opinion as to whether President Menou's reply to Hitler is considered satisfactory or otherwise.

SHANGHAI GIFT TO DISTRESS FUND

The sum of £1,000 from the Central British War Fund in Shanghai, among contributions received in London yesterday, makes the total of the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund £2,286,000.—Reuter.

PILOTS OF EAGLE SQUADRON EAGER FOR ACTION

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent At An R.A.F. Fighter Station)

PILOTS, ANXIOUS TO debunk a quip that they are the glamour boys of the R.A.F. and whose sole desire is to make their squadron one of which Britain and America will be proud, form the personnel of the American Eagle Squadron which I visited yesterday.

No Nazi plane came their way while I was there. The enemy no longer takes up all their time over Britain and the squadron have yet to bring down their first victim as a squadron.

Recruits are coming in fast enough to form a second Eagle Squadron and are now completing operation training in England.

The squadron's tale of impatient longing to get at the enemy, is now the cry of many hundreds of veteran British and Allied fighter pilots, whose ranks these young Americans have joined.

The Hurricanes with which they are equipped will help the

WALK IN A BLITZ

Though one or two London raids have been more spectacular, a recent Saturday night's, while it lasted, was as unpleasant as any. This was mainly because high explosive were mingled liberally with the incendiaries.

In the Underground passages all was cheerfulness and laughter. Girls at a Y.M.C.A. canteen were serving soldiers; groups of young people were chatting gaily in the passages as if queuing up for the pictures.

In a public shelter equipped with bunks a mother was peacefully and unself-consciously feeding her baby, a touching reminder that, in spite of the worst the enemy can do, London's life still goes on.

I saw these sights during a half-hour's walk, sometimes through choking smoke and dust thrown up by high-explosives. A whistle, and a heavy bomb fell in a side street on my right. Through the crack of the quick-fires and the dull cough of the distant big guns, sounded another ominous whine, and a few hundred yards ahead came a flash and a roar, followed by the spreading of a great black cloud.

A quarter of a mile further on two incendiaries started flaring easily distinguishable because of their white and dancing radiance; and the streets were gritty under foot. A high-explosive fell on the far side of a block of offices, and there was a rattle of pebbles, followed a second or two later by a shower of stones.

Two damaged buildings on the right, a mess of window-boards and crunching glass, blasted from a bank, and my walk was over. The City, I found, had been a target, but the damage was much less than might have been expected.

RECORD BRITISH AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

More aircraft, both bombers and fighters, were produced in Britain during the short month of February than in any previous month during the war.

This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Aircraft Production.—Reuter.

R.A.F. AGAIN RAIDS BREMEN

Numerous explosions and fires were observed in dock and industrial areas at Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, bombed by aircraft of the Bomber Command on Monday night.

THE AIR MINISTRY ALSO STATES THAT A LARGE FIRE WAS STARTED IN PETROL STORAGE TANKS AT ROTTERDAM, AND A SINGLE AIRCRAFT ATTACKED EMDEN-OLDENBURG.

One enemy night fighter was shot down in flames during these operations.

No British aircraft is missing from all these operations.—Reuter.

PENURY AFTER £2,500 A YEAR

A non-practising barrister who said that at one time he had an income of £2,500 a year, but was left penniless when his father died suddenly, was sentenced to two months imprisonment at Sevenoaks for theft.

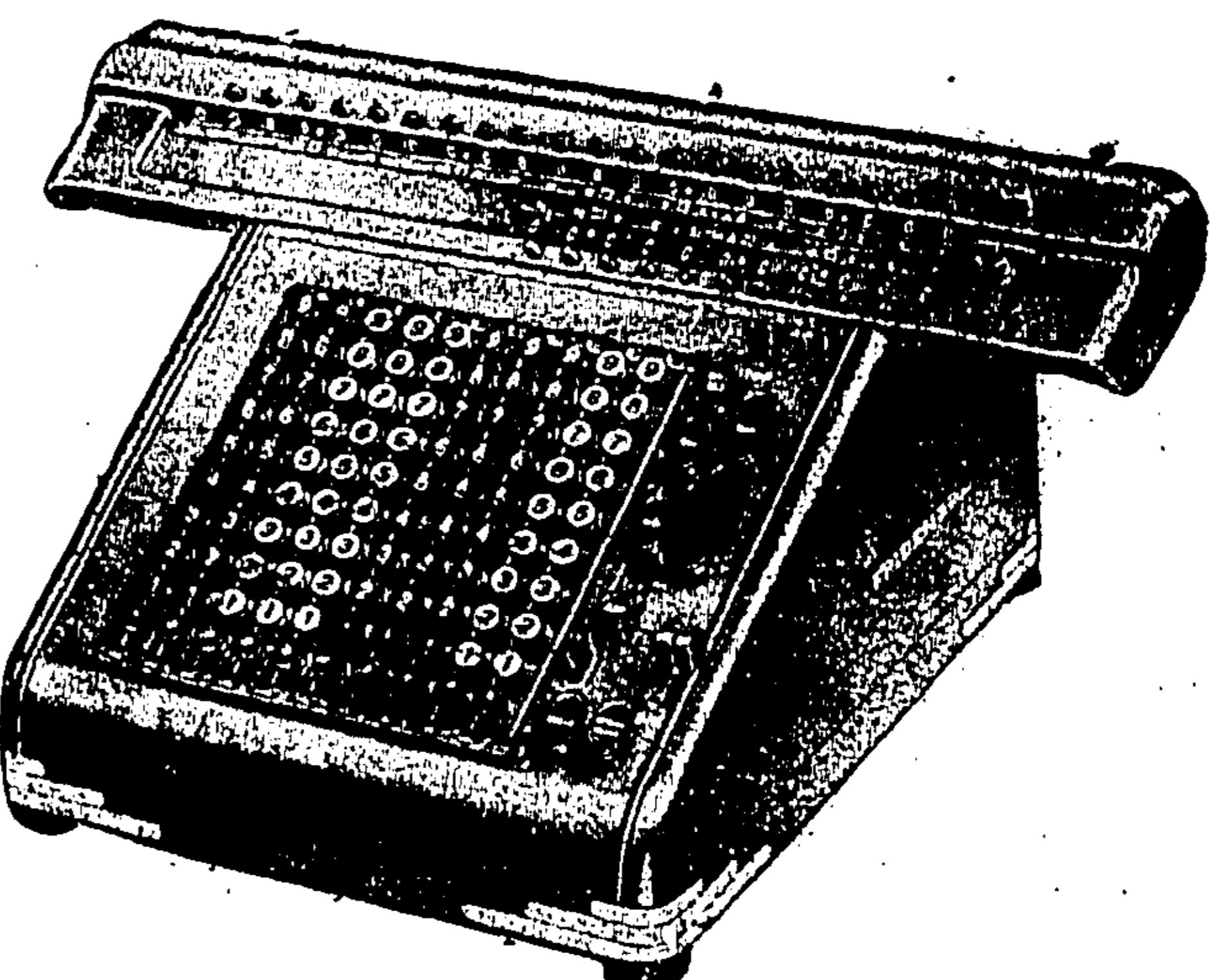
The barrister, Robert Noel-Hill, 43, pleaded guilty to stealing a silver brandy flask, a bottle of brandy and a gold wristlet watch from Mrs. Una Emerson, with whom he was billeted at Oak

Hill Road, Sevenoaks. He asked for another offence, obtaining £8 by a trick from Mr. S. B. Coleman, of Ranelagh Road, S. W., to be taken into consideration.

Noel-Hill said that up to the age of 40 he had nearly everything money could buy, but his father had made no provision for him when he died, leaving £600,000. He sold everything he had, and when the proceeds were exhausted joined the ambulance service at £3 11s a week. He gave notice of appeal.

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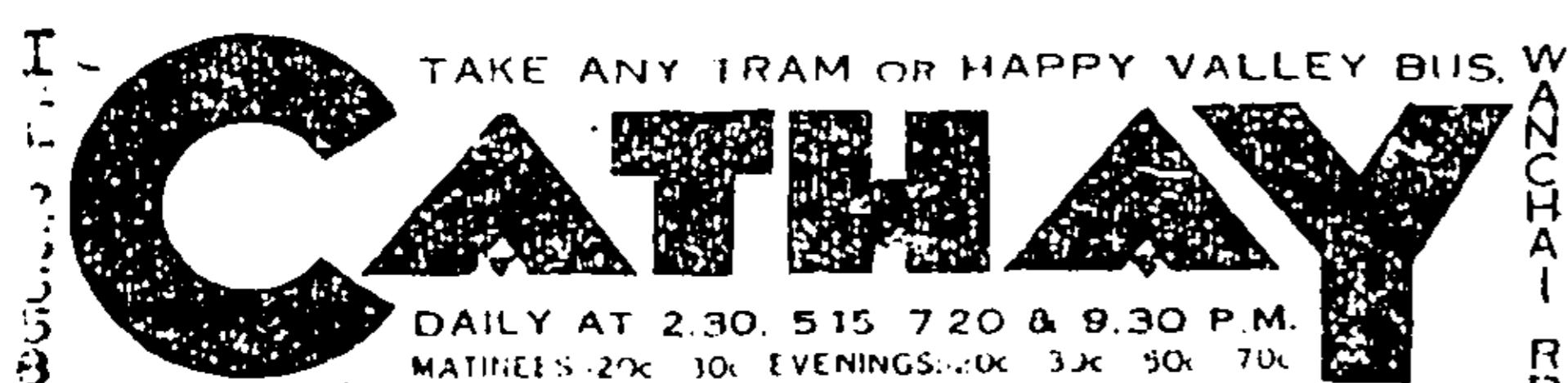
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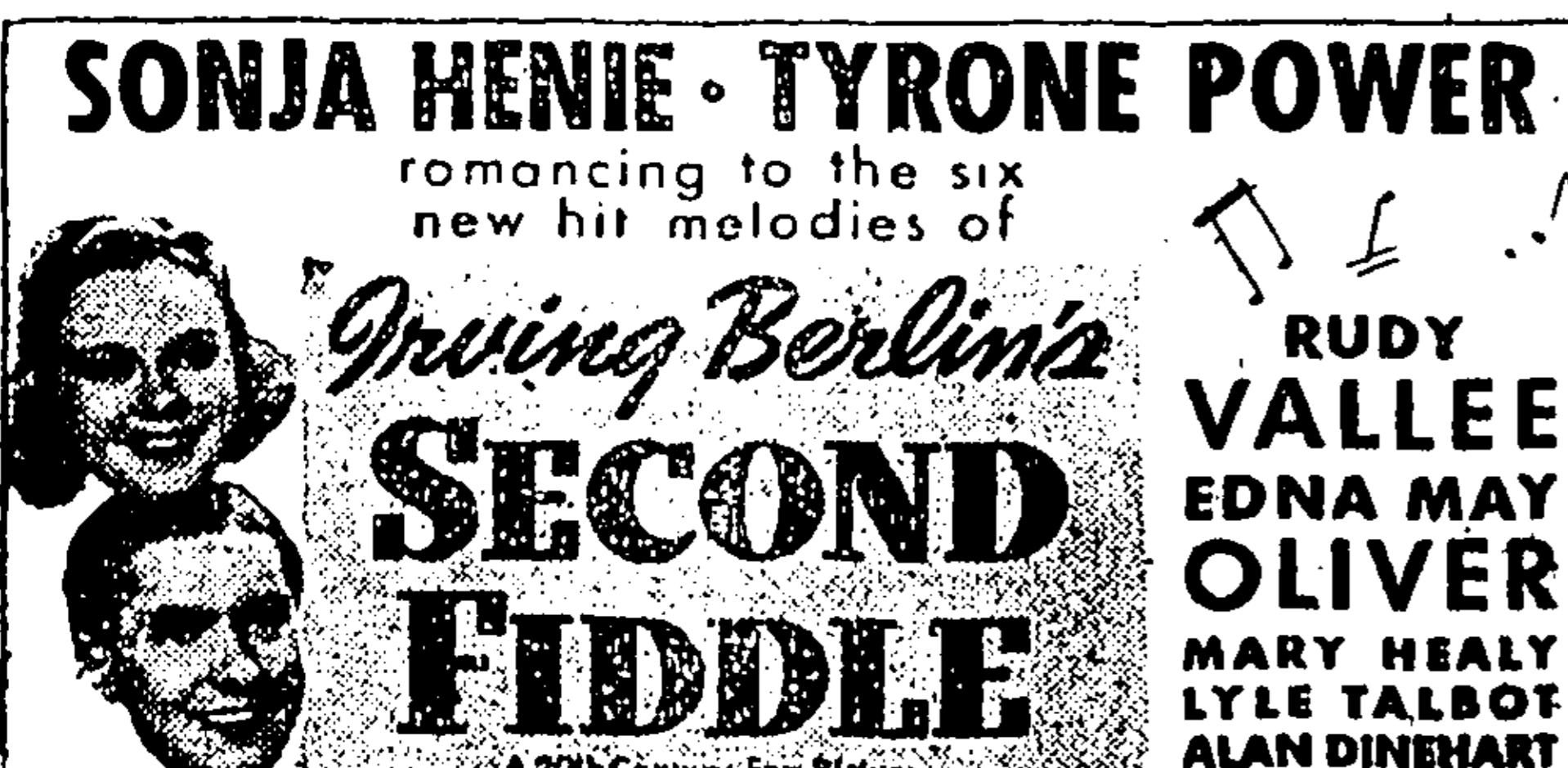
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THAILAND ENTHUSES OVER PEACE TERMS

OFFICIAL COMMENTS in Bangkok unanimously hail the peace terms with Indo-China as a success for Thailand and emphasise Thailand's gratitude to Japan, though a section of the press hints that Thailand expected something better.

The Premier, Luang Pibula Songgram, appealing to the public to celebrate the "successful conclusion" of the Tokyo conference, says Japan untiringly executed her task with efficiency, thoroughness and a strict maintenance of justice for the sake of peace in this part of the world.

ANXIETY LED TO DEATH CLIMB

Anxiety over a book which he was about to publish, it was suggested at a Cambridge inquest, led to a Cambridge University leetster climbing an electricity pylon to electrocute himself. The pylon carried 33,000 volts.

He was Jeffrey Garrett Sikes, 38, the Guest House, West Road, Cambridge. He was found at the base of the pylon with burns, and also with fractures that suggested a fall from a considerable height.

Bernard Lord Manning, senior tutor at Jesus College, said that Sikes, an exceptionally conscientious scholar, had been very upset over an important historical work he was about to publish.

In recording a verdict that Sikes killed himself by electrocution while the balance of his mind was disturbed, the Coroner, Mr. W. R. Wallis, said that he did not know how Sikes managed to get up the pylon.

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MAKING POLAND GERMAN

People Degraded To A Lower Class

The following message has been sent to his paper in Helsinki, Finland, by Bertil Svahnstroem, Berlin Correspondent of the "Hufvutstadbladet":

Poznan, in Poland, is to-day a town with an exterior German facade on a Polish body. Gauleiter Greiser is endeavouring with an iron fist to change Poznan into a German town "for ever."

No compromise whatever will be allowed. The chief city of the Warthegau is to become the centre of Germany's colonisation in Poland.

In August, 1939, just before the outbreak of war, Poznan had only 10,000 German inhabitants out of a population of 300,000. Foreigners could use the English or French languages.

In Poznan to-day French is spoken only by French prisoners of war employed in clearing the streets of snow.

Ruling Factor

Asked why war prisoners were sent to Poland when there was no shortage of labour locally, a German official spokesman replied: "In every town and village of the Warthegau we keep a large number of French and British war prisoners because we want to show the Poles what their saviours really look like."

The number of Germans has risen in Poznan to 60,000. Today they are the decisive and ruling factor.

Poles have been degraded to a lower class. Representatives of the Polish intellectual classes have disappeared to the last man.

Leading officials are German, but the minor officials are all Poles. Bus conductors are Poles. In shops and offices the managing personnel is German, the assistant personnel Polish.

The Nazi authorities will not allow German blood to mix with Polish blood. By depriving the Poles of Polish schools and books, they intend to force on the Polish working classes the German language.

The wages of the working classes are without a fixed standard.

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EYE-WITNESS STORY OF TOBRUK

ANZACS WALK THROUGH THE ITALIANS

(By A Special Correspondent)

IT WAS NOT A BATTLE WHICH CONTINUED WHEN DAWN BROKE OVER TOBRUK BUT A MOPPING-UP OPERATION. THE SWIFT, DRAMATIC HAMMERBLOW WHICH SMASHED THROUGH BOTH RINGS OF FORTIFICATIONS PARALYSED THE ITALIANS' DEFENCE SYSTEM.

To-day, it is just a question of following up the attack against lines which have already been turned.

From the first to the last the Italians have been outmanoeuvred and hoodwinked. With the British forces storming with equal fury the 25 miles of forts which surrounded Tobruk they could not tell where the real break-through was planned.

Actually, the main onslaught was directed against a high spur of ground between the perimeter and Tobruk harbour, where the Italians had mounted the most formidable gun positions. Spearhead of the Imperial forces consisted of British tanks, Australian infantry, a famous Eastern County Yeomanry regiment and mechanised troops from the North Country.

Tanks Break Through

After Australian sappers had cut the barbed-wire entanglements our tanks crashed through at dawn and soon made a five-mile gap in the enemy's first and second lines. The infantry surged forward close behind.

Pouring through the gaps, a brigade of Australians charged straight for the objective. Others debouched right and left inside the perimeter, mopping up gun positions.

The Italian defences, taken from the rear, were all facing the wrong way. Gun emplacements and concrete pillboxes were being stormed and captured from their blind sides. Prisoners were streaming back behind our lines.

Creeping Barrage

Our men advanced behind a creeping barrage of artillery fire. The air resounded with the roar of the guns and the whine of shells hurtling overhead. The Italian front-line guns were quickly silenced, but not before thousands of prisoners streaming back were caught in the barrage from their own guns.

The Australians took their positions in two hours, instead of the four allowed for by the staff. Many of the guns they captured had received direct hits from our covering artillery. To the west lay the strongly fortified Italian camp of Pilastro, but our troops had orders to ignore this and to put out of action the two forts of Solaro and Airente. These are old Roman strongholds lying in a straight line behind Tobruk.

Towards 2 o'clock, with the guns of Pilastro fort booming on the left flank of the ridge, the later stages of the battle began. Over the port itself black smoke from burning oil dumps and barracks testified to the deadly effect of the R.A.F. bombings. Bren gun carriers, infantry tanks and armoured cars and infantry went forward in perfect order.

Ships Blazing

Towards sunset, with the air still filled with the roar of battle, we decided to dash down the road direct to Tobruk. From the top of the final escarpment we saw the town and harbour for the first time.

A large liner lay at anchor ablaze from stem to stern. Smaller craft which were tied up alongside were also in flames. Masts and funnels of sunken vessels showed above the surface. The cruiser San Giorgio lay disabled in the harbour mouth, and on the south side an oil tanker burned furiously.

A few men wandering through the town were the only signs of life, but a formidable battery comprising at least six guns, posted on a headland, was blazing away on the advancing British forces.

EYE-WITNESS STORY OF TOBRUK

GERMAN AIRMEN'S BOAST

Messages from a neutral source in Rome quote German pilots sight-seeing in the Italian capital as having said that they will take Malta within two weeks.

They admit heavy losses, however, in their efforts in the Mediterranean and say their two best dive-bombing pilots are dead.

SECRET PAPERS SCANDAL

M. P. Cites Loss Of 21 Documents

The need for drastic action to prevent the loss of official documents is emphasised by the latest case of this nature.

A secret document of the utmost importance has been lost in the West End of London. It is believed to have been stolen from a car belonging to an officer who left the vehicle unattended for a long time.

The frequency of such losses is to be the subject of a question in the House of Commons. Mr. C. G. Ammon, Labour Member for North Camberwell, is to ask the Secretary for War:

In how many of the 21 instances were the papers, appertaining to his Department, which were left in taximeter cabs and other public vehicles, recovered; and

What was the nature of the disciplinary measures meted out to the persons responsible for such negligence?

Carelessness Record

The 21 losses which Mr. Ammon attributes to those under the control of the War Office by no means exhausts the roll of official carelessness. Other property reported as having disappeared during the war includes:

Documents relating to the R.A.F., Woolwich Arsenal and the B.B.C.;

Passes to military camps, aerodromes, Royal palaces and Government buildings;

Rifles, a Bren gun, and R.A.F. uniforms.

One estimate has put the percentage of losses due to carelessness at 70. While it is agreed that casual thieves are largely to blame, the possibility of espionage remains. Drastic action against blameworthy losers may be taken.

tack began.

Moving with incredible speed, the British Imperial Army took all in its stride. After only 11 hours it had advanced some 10 miles and completely encircled the port.

One more hour of daylight would have enabled the British tanks and machine-guns and the Australian Infantry to have captured the town in a one-day battle.

"If we wanted to, we could have had Tobruk last night," an Australian Brigadier said, "but falling light and the desire to avoid needless casualties made us wait until morning."

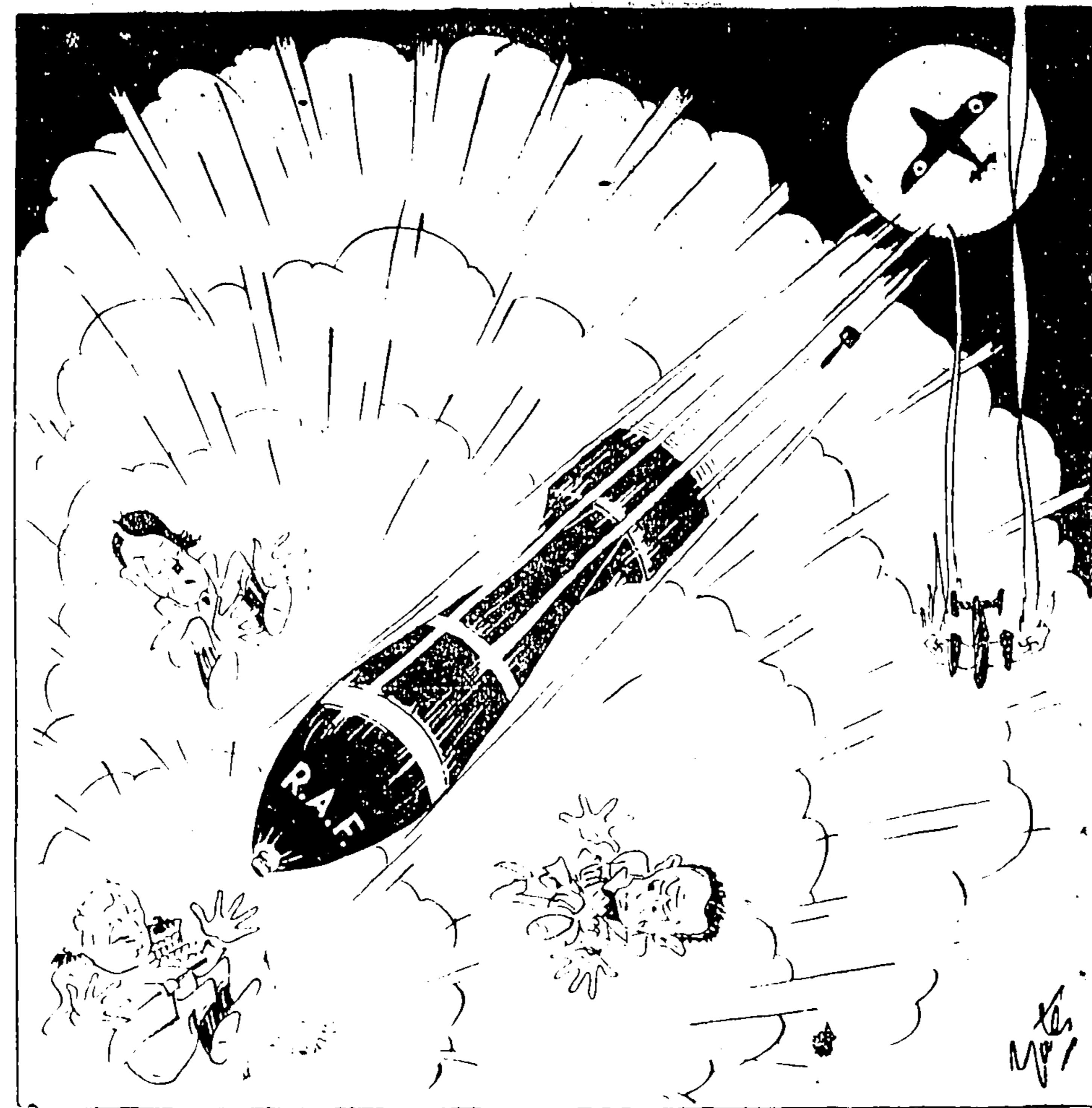
British and Australian gunners fired for over 12 hours without a break. It was the biggest cannoneade by British forces since 1914-1918.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

AMERICA AND THE SEA WAR

Hitler so regularly uses words to mask his real purposes that it would not be safe to draw the conclusion, from his recent speeches, that the great German offensive of this Spring is to be primarily a sea and not a land war. But of one thing we may be certain. Whether or not he tries to invade England, whether or not he launches a campaign in the Mediterranean, even if he embarks upon both these adventures simultaneously, he will in any case enormously intensify his war against Britain on the sea. He will do this because the whole British effort to resist him and defeat him is dependent upon keeping open the lines of communication for indispensable supplies. There is no reason to doubt Hitler's assurance that this has been a busy Winter in the German shipyards; that "new types" of submarines have been developed; that efficient crews have been trained to man them. With the whole coast of Europe from Narvik to Bordeaux in German hands, with French ports far out in the Atlantic itself available as bases for operations, we are sure to see this Spring the greatest mass attack on British shipping that Germany has ever undertaken.

The threat of that attack is a challenge to America as well as to Britain. It has been repeated in Berlin since the adoption of the lease-lend bill. Through that measure it is possible for the President to transfer to British command, swiftly and without dubious interpretation of existing law, destroyers which the British may need desperately in order to cope with Germany's new submarines. At the same time, there are other steps that are to be taken. All necessary priorities — precedence over everything but long-range bombers, which can be delivered under their own momentum — are to be given the new programme of merchant-shipbuilding which Congress has already authorised. America is also considering whether she can afford to continue to permit merchant ships already built to fritter away their usefulness carrying luxury goods; whether the



MOONSTRUCK!

Propaganda Pattern

Imagine that finest flower of modern propaganda — a Nazi mass-meeting, held any time before the outbreak of the present war. The vast hall, impressively draped and lit; the expectant crowds, worked into a state of hysteria by a couple of hours of martial music and community-singing; the bands of uniformed, marching youths carrying banners; the great climax of that breathless moment when the lights dim, and a blazing spot-light picks out the lonely figure of the Fuehrer, stepping from behind black curtains

time has not come for the American Government to take over these ships, with fair compensation to their present owners, and place them under British registry.

Hitler boasted on Monday that he still has power to strangle Britain.

It is, however, already being hinted in Washington that the United States, producing guns and shells and tanks and planes for Britain, do not intend to make these finely finished weapons only to have them sunk in the Atlantic Ocean. The most significant omission from the President's speech was absence of the phrase "all aid short of war." The fact is America is in it. By one means or another the supplies will reach England.

like a priest from the outer darkness, the last ecstasy when the receptive mass is swept away by his fierce oratory into an orgy of hatred against all who have "betrayed Germany."

Analyse this performance into its ingredients, and it will be found that success as due to three conditions. The speaker succeeds, first, because his audience wants to

By Dr. David Thomson'

hear the things he tells them. They want to hear that Germany was not defeated in battle, that her suffering and humiliation are due not to any failures of her own, but to the treachery of Jews, Communists, Pacifists and Democrats. They are skilfully worked into a receptive and sympathetic mood and their "sales-resistance" is lowered by mass-emotion and exhaustion.

He succeeds, secondly, because all elements of criticism and all differences of opinion are carefully excluded. There is only one impression — unanimity and common devotion to the movement; only one ideal, power. The parades and organised applause are designed to create an effect of overwhelming and irresistible power. And physical force is always there in the background, ready to eject anyone who dares to interrupt.

He succeeds, thirdly, because he can appeal to facts and achieve-

ments, to actions that speak louder than words, and which seem to endorse his claims. He can point to the successful remilitarisation of Germany, the remilitarisation of the Rhineland, the Anschluss with Austria, the occupation of Czechoslovakia. These facts confirm the claim of invincibility.

These three conditions, in short, are the necessary basis for all effective propaganda; friendliness, force and facts. All propaganda must build upon one or more of these conditions, if it is to serve a political purpose. The power of the dictators has been established by a skilful combination of all three. But war has brought a fundamental change in this basis of their power. The aim of British policy must be to intensify this change.

Consider a Nazi mass-meeting held in Germany now. None of these essential conditions is present. The orator cannot tell his audience what they want to hear; for they want to hear that the promised Blitzkrieg has succeeded, and that they need no longer fear a winter of hardship, poverty and death. He can tell them again of the defeat of France and of German domination in Europe. But that will cause them only to ponder wistfully how intangible are the benefits that have so far accrued to Germany from these conquests. He cannot tell them that bombing will stop. He must call for further patience and greater sacrifices.

Nor is there the same impression of invincible force. A hostile counter-force has intruded; one which is even capable of planting a bomb on the Munich beer-house itself. There are dissentient voices — on the radio, for those who are brave enough to listen; and occasional leaflets are reminders that even the power of the Nazis is not absolute.

Likewise there are now other less congenial facts, which cannot be forgotten and which spoil the old pattern. There are the black-

out, the air-raid shelter, iron rations, periodic bombing. Above all, there are brothers and sons killed, or taken prisoner, or at the best exiled in remote and unfriendly countries, in the vast sprawling army of occupation. In the first year of war the best piece of British propaganda in Germany was the fact that there was a war at all, for the Nazis were invincible so long as they could "deliver the goods" without the cost of war. The best piece of British propaganda now is the fact that the war is still going on, for this raises inexorably the question, "Is it all worth while?" The aim of all our propaganda must be to ensure that the answer to this question, at every turn, will be "No."

In a dictatorship all propaganda is Government propaganda, and it is all propaganda for power. Political power depends upon the loyalty of men, and the loyalty of men can be enlisted in three ways: by an appeal to sympathy, by an appeal to fear, and by an appeal to reason. The Axis dictators have accumulated loyalty by making each of these appeals at the right moment. They first captured the attention and sympathy of their peoples by telling them things which people wanted to hear by appealing to the intense passions of nationalism, by building up a "Myth of Victory." In Germany, this took the form of the legend that the German armies had never been defeated in battle, but had been stabbed in the back by the Jews, Communists and Democrats. In Italy it took the form of the myth that Italy had won the war but had lost the peace again, because she had been betrayed at the peace by her own Liberals and by the democracies of France and Britain. When each dictator had captured the machinery of Government by such propaganda, he turned to the weapon of force and appealed to fear. This was the stage of terror, castor-oil, concentration-camps, and party-purges. Finally, when all opposition had been cowed, came the final stage of "achievements" and the appeal to reason: the boasts of victories won against the decadent democracies in the field of diplomacy, and against "traditional enemies" in Abyssinia, and in Czechoslovakia, Poland and France. But now the climax has been reached. This smooth process is ended. The day of reverses and of reckoning has come. Britain has not been invaded. Nor has Greece. And both are hitting back hard.

This is the supreme moment for British propaganda. There are signs that this is being realised. The B.B.C. is being reorganised. A bigger programme of broadcasts to the peoples of all occupied territories is planned. Mistakes in broadcasts to Germany are being remedied. The R.A.F. have again started to drop leaflets, and rumours of the real extent of the damage done to the navy at Taranto are being confirmed by bestowing photographs of it upon Turin. Still more of this kind of propaganda should be pressed home. British propaganda, hitherto on the defensive, must now move steadily to the offensive.

Meanwhile, the enemy propaganda offensive has exhausted itself. The elaborate series of illusions carefully built up by Goebbels at home and abroad has been systematically belied by events. First, the decadent democracies would not fight. Then, when they did, it would all be over in a few months. Then, when it was not, Germany would build a "New Order" in Europe. Meanwhile the Nazi-Soviet Pact and the ruthless invasion of neutral countries such as Norway, Denmark and Greece have combined to reveal to neutrals the true purpose of this "New Order." The loyalty of Greece, Turkey and Egypt has not been shaken, and the Japan-Axis Pact, far from scaring the U.S.A. out of the war, has done much to facilitate aid for Britain. The defensive and faltering tone of the latest public speeches of both dictators is the best measure of these failures. Enemy propaganda is now thrown back on the defensive.

The power of the Axis dictators, it must be repeated, is based upon a skilful combination of friendliness, fear, and facts. It can be overthrown only by an equally skilful combination of disillusionment, force and achievements. Britain too must appeal to sympathy, fear and reason, in judicious proportions. To weave these strands into one clear-cut pattern is the task now before the Ministry of Information. One can only hope that they will at "Go to It."

THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.

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R.A.F. GIVES NAZIS NO RESPIRE**MOVING OUR AIR FRONTIER TO GERMANY**

(By An Air Correspondent)

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE is now engaged on the gigantic task of shifting the air frontier. That, and nothing less, is the meaning of the remarkable operations which British aircraft have been undertaking in the past few days.

We can take and hold the offensive. By day and by night the enemy must now expect a hammering from the air such as no nation in history has ever had to withstand. With every fresh assault the air frontier will be pushed farther and farther over and into Germany.

In August and September the Royal Air Force, owing to its numerical inferiority to the enemy, was on the defensive. It was fighting against odds to preserve our islands against the invading air forces.

It was fighting most of the time over Britain. Only at night was it able to strike back and to assume the offensive.

Now the position is different. From being over the South Coast, and even over London, the air frontier is being shifted to the coast of France and to the German bases beyond it.

It is the clearest and most positive sign of growing air strength. It is the recapture of the offensive in the air such as the Royal Flying Corps maintained almost throughout the war of 1914-18.

Then it was the exception for an enemy aeroplane to be shot down over friendly country. Nearly all the British victories were achieved far over the other side.

In August and September last year the enemy machines were falling in hundreds on British soil, a sign of tactical superiority but at the same time a sign that the enemy was on the offensive and that we were on the defensive. Now enemy machines will be falling in Germany and in German-occupied country.

Increased Losses Likely

We shall lose more heavily. That is almost certain and must be accepted as the price of the sustained air offensive. But the total effect on the German war effort will be far more markedly in our favour than any successes in defensive operations.

We shall employ technical superiority even greater than we enjoyed last year against the enemy, and numbers which ap-

proach and will soon exceed his own. Already the pressure of our reserves is great. And it is steadily mounting.

We shall not follow the German example of trying to take the offensive and then being beaten and forced to abandon it. When once we start the Germans will know no respite except such as comes to them through the intervention of the weather. We shall not cease, but continue on a steadily increasing scale.

A great problem of planning confronts the Air Staff in instituting this offensive. But it is a long to which Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of Air Staff, has been looking forward for months. He will use every ingenuity and every stratagem to attain our objectives with the smallest possible loss.

There will be an interesting secondary effect when the offensive reaches its peak. The German night raiders will work less often and in diminishing strength. At last the real answer to the enemy night raiders emerges, the sustained, mounting and systematic aerial offensive.

Reward Of Planning

It is worth giving thanks to those in the British aircraft industry and those in charge of the R.A.F. who founded the magnificent machinery which is now turning out aircraft at a high rate.

Especially praiseworthy are those who looked forward and planned on a large scale, for aircraft production cannot be achieved in a short space of time. It is always and inevitably the result of long-term planning.

Later on thanks are also due to those who, under the energetic leadership of Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, have built up our force and supplied it with the serried reserves which now stand behind it, and to the factories in the United States which now stand as a secondary reserve of incalculable strength.

These work-people and those United States factories may now be called on even more urgently for the tremendous sprint which will enable us to achieve decisive superiority in the air and to hold the air over Germany and German-occupied territory as if it were our own.

When they see how the Royal Air Force is making use of the machines they turn out those workers respond with all their strength.

**RAID "GREETING"
FOR FILM STARS**

Film stars, Vivien Leigh and her husband, Laurence Olivier, when they arrived in England were welcomed by an air raid. Guns were booming as they reached the west coast port to which they had flown from Portugal, but they made a safe landing and the "Raiders Passed" sounded soon afterwards.

Just as they reached their hotel, however, another "Alert" was sounded.

Before that, however, Miss Leigh said to a reporter, "We have come home to be of as much use as possible." Mr. Olivier said, "We want to do all we can."

**BOMBERS
FLYING
ATLANTIC****Ready For Service
With R.A.F.**

(By An Air Correspondent)
United States bombers are being flown across the Atlantic for the R.A.F., and a continuous stream will be maintained in future. They land practically ready to go into action.

Four types now being flown are: Lockheed Hudson long range reconnaissance bomber for the Coastal Command.

Boeing B-17 four-engine bomber, popularly called the Flying Fortress.

Consolidated two-engine flying boat.

Lockheed Vega Ventura bomber, a larger and faster version of the Lockheed Hudson.

These are not the only machines that will be ferried over the ocean in this factory-to-squadron delivery half way across the world. The four-engined Consolidated landplane bomber will also come by air, and any other of the American aircraft which have a sufficient range to enable the flight to be made without undue risk.

Saving Time

By bringing them by air not only is the risk of U-boat sinkings avoided and the actual journey reduced by many days, but the dismantling after a test flight, the crating, the handling and the re-assembly and test flight in this country are all eliminated.

The consequence is that the only special modification needed for the flights will be the installation of additional fuel tanks in the bomb bays.

**DESECRATING
U.S. CEMETERY****Nazi Bombing Plan**

The Washington correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News" says that the State Department has reason to believe that the German military authorities in occupied France are contemplating setting up an experimental bombing area which may include the largest American war cemetery abroad, that of Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, near Verdun.

It is believed that the American Administration has asked for further explanations, and has stated the reasons why the American people would not care to see 15,000 American soldiers' graves bombed.

The proposed bombing experiment, rumour insists, will include the use of gas.

**LED FIRST R.A.F.
RAID ON GERMANY**

The leader of the first air raid over Germany in this war, Sqdn-Ldr. W. I. Scott, is included in the names of 81 airmen who, previously reported missing, are now presumed to have been killed in action.

Sqn-Ldr. Scott, whose home was at Kingsley Road, King's Norton, Birmingham, was 27 when, early in September, 1939, he led the first flight of R.A.F. bombers in their attack on German warships at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. The Air Ministry's list contains 359 names.

NEW PREDICTOR FOR A.A. IS 'ABSOLUTE KILLER'

(By A Special Correspondent)

THE COMMANDER of a corps area of A.A. defence has given some particulars of the organisation of A.A. batteries and searchlights, and told of his hopes for the future.

More raiders are shot down than are claimed, I was informed, and we are on the way to doing much better. There is no reason why, as things are developing, 10 per cent. of raiding aircraft should not be scotched.

At present, according to the evidence, the majority of the casualties among night raiders occur in crashes on the landing-grounds.

Searchlights and A.A. guns keep the Germans up to a greater height than the R.A.F.'s general altitude in Germany. Bombers are now painted with a matt black paint, which reflects a minimum of light, but searchlights deter and deflect machines, even when the searchlight crew does not realise that the beam has caught them.

The light renders the bomber visible to the chasing fighter, though on the ground nothing can be seen of what is happening.

The public, said the commander, used the word "barrage" rather too loosely. A true barrage was very rarely brought into play.

It was wildly extravagant, and by its very nature meant a waste of ammunition. Occasions arose for the use of a barrage, but far less often than the public supposed.

Nazis Lack Variety

He expressed the opinion that German raiding tactics were lacking in variety. When a preliminary wave of machines loaded with fire-bombs was employed, these were manned by exceptionally experienced crews—the pick of the German bombing force. The latter waves, which came with high explosive bombs, represented far less able and less daring men.

Fire-fighting, the commander urged, was of paramount importance in defence. If, for instance, an accumulation of timber were caught by fire-bomb raiders the efforts of many batteries were nullified.

To appreciate the measure of success already reached by the ground defences it was necessary to know how often raiders had been deflected from vital military objectives.

The commander paid a great tribute to the spirit and endurance of the searchlight and gun teams—men living, as he put it, "in penny packets," more often than not in dreary, out-of-the-way places, and spending whole nights glued to their job.

Predictors are playing a very important part in air defence, and one which we are now using is described as an "absolute killer." Our two chief weapons for meeting high-flying aircraft are the 3.7m. gun, which fires a 28lb. round, and the 4.5m. gun, which fires a 55lb. round. They both have a "ceiling" which is higher than the bomber can at present reach.

Coventry Denial

"Rumours that we ran out of ammunition for the A.A. guns at Coventry you can deny categorically," I was told. "Guns were firing there for 11 hours consecutively, and one gun site fired an average of 10 rounds a minute throughout that period."

The A.A. command works in the closest cooperation with the R.A.F. Fighter Command, and the system of dual control is held to have justified itself. Such faults as have occurred are to be put down to rapidity of expansion rather than to the system.

When a loaded raider is hit there is little left to be salvaged. One heavy-bomber blew up into such small fragments that the largest objects retrieved were an identity disc and a cigarette-case.

The commander wound up by saying that some of the best scientific minds in the country were concentrating on the defeat of "the unseen target."

CANNON ATTACK ON AIR BASES

R.A.F. May Try New Method

Experimental operations, consisting of a low-flying attack with cannon fire, may be undertaken by the R.A.F. to gain information on a special form of ground attack.

This type of raid is different from that reported as having been carried out in daylight by Polish pilots in fighters equipped with machine-guns. The theory behind it is based on the belief that, with modern methods of aircraft dispersal, an aerodrome is not readily damaged by bombing.

It is thought that the machine-gun does not hit hard enough to put aircraft out of action with any certainty.

More Cannon Fighters

Nearly all the new British fighters can be equipped with cannon. Equipment for both Spitfires and Hurricanes carrying cannon has been in production for some time, and the number of cannon fighters in service is daily increasing.

These machines might, it is thought, be able to do severe damage to enemy air bases by low-flying attacks. The cannon shell used by the British machines is capable of wrecking an aircraft with a single hit.

It is believed that British fighter defences, which have always been good, as the operations of August and September demonstrated, are now stronger.

THOUGHT NAZI WAS R.A.F. MAN

Sapper Leonard Evington, a Hull dock worker, has been told that he had been awarded the medal of the Order of the British Empire for rescuing a Nazi pilot after swimming nearly half a mile in Folkestone harbour.

His main concern was that everyone should understand that he thought he was going to the assistance of a British airman. He said that he heard someone shout, "There is a Spitfire down in the harbour," and he stripped without questioning the statement.

"I was really disappointed when I got there and found he was a Nazi," he added. "The German was a big man, about 15 or 16 stone. He was a bit weak and tried to make a grab at me as I was coming up to him."

"I was a bit wary and swam round him at first. When a boat came up I helped to get him on board."

Evington is 31 and the father of three children.

ENVOY'S DISGUISE AS PEASANT

Escape From Nazis

Sir William Max-Muller, a former British Minister to Poland, has described how M. Lipski, Polish Ambassador to Germany when the war broke out, escaped from the Germans after the fall of France in the guise of a French peasant.

Speaking at the weekly Overseas League luncheon, Sir William said that M. Lipski tramped over 300 miles through German lines in occupied France and then on through unoccupied France to Marseilles. From there he passed through Spain and Portugal to Lisbon, and eventually arrived in England, where he joined the Polish army as a private.

Another anecdote related by Sir William was of the wife of a Polish General who was in Warsaw when the Germans arrived and travelled through Germany for 10 days with an American-Russian, posing as his wife. They were held up at Aix, and the General's wife was interrogated for three-quarters of an hour by a German official before they were allowed to proceed.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 21st March, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising:

Teakwood Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Dining Tables, Chairs, Hat Stands, Teapots, Chesterfield Suites, Wardrobe & Cabin Trunks, Desks, Armchairs, Folding Screens, etc., etc.
 Carpets, Rugs, Cutlery, Pictures, Clocks, Gramophones, Records, Electric Lamps & Heaters, Brass, Aluminium, E.P., Glass and Porcelain Ware, Cut Glass Ware, Filters, Curios, Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.
 also
 A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture and

1 Teakwood Dining Room Suite,
 1 Blackwood Chest.
 1 Radio-gram.
 1 Dinner Service.
 1 Hand Sewing Machine.
 1 Cine Projector.
 1 Pair Hockey Goal Nets.
 1 Pair Binoculars.
 1 Bath-Room Scale.
 1 Bicycle.
 On View from Thursday, the 20th March, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building on THURSDAY, 20th March, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agent

Hong Kong, 21st February 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on THURSDAY, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions:-

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July, 1941.

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE:—Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary & Manager.
Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Second Extra Race Meeting Saturday, 29th March, 1941

The closing of the entries for the above has been postponed to 5.00 P.M. on MONDAY, 24th March.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING has again been postponed. It will now be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary & Manager.

Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

HONGKONG & WHAMPoa DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 31st March, 1941, at noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♦ J 10 3 2
 ♠ K 7 4
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ A J 9 6

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken You Major
Pass Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid one club. This is a perfectly sound opening bid and there is a chance for game despite partner's original pass. Score 100% for one club, 10% for pass.

Question No. 668

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby Schenken You Major
Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PICK-AND-SHOVEL PRINCE

Prince Friedrich of Prussia, the ex-Kaiser's grandson, who was in a Canadian internment camp has been shipped back to England with 250 well-behaved internees, reports the "New York News."

The paper says he is acting as pick-and-shovel man, cleaning up after raids on London.

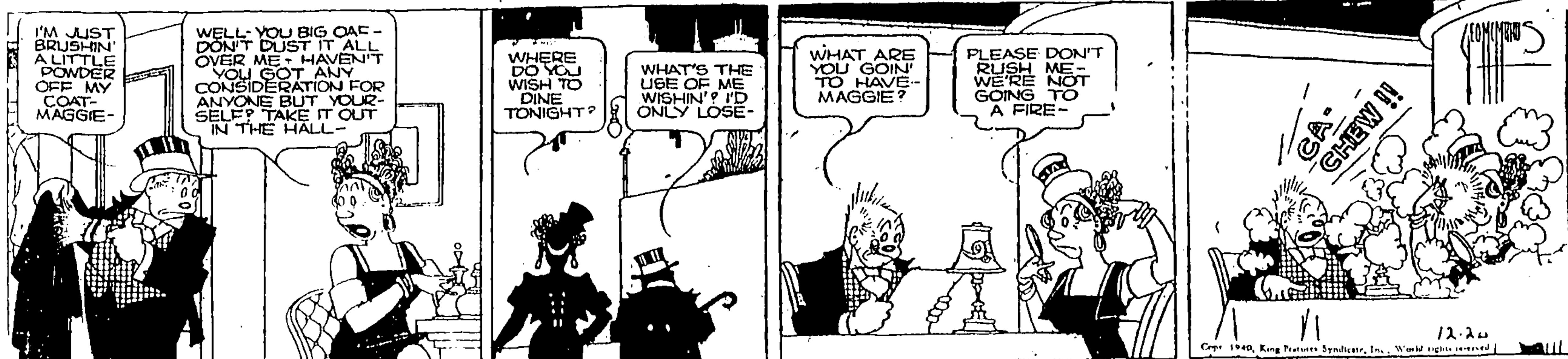


BIG YOU MACLEAN

John Field today

Photo by J. D. Field

Bringing Up Father



By George MacManus

A PAGE FOR WOMEN Young Boys "Dish It Out" About Young Girls

To-day I am writing to the young thing, those who are under nineteen.

Forty-seven young lads were questioned about the girl subject and they were delighted at having an opportunity of telling the world what they disliked about "women."

They led off on the subject of make-up. They hate blood-red lipstick and nail polish and simply bathe overdrawn, heavily coated lips. No appeal there, they claim! They like nicely manicured nails and the lighter shades of polish but no red.

No boy will tell a girl she looks messy and should be better groomed, they warned, but they notice such details and hold it against the girl who doesn't measure up to their standards. And nearly all the boys voiced objection to repairing make-up in public. Jimmy Lydon of the films, put it this way: "There's a whole gang on a picnic and a girl's nose gets shiny—and who cares? Girls should go without make-up on such occasions and when they are on a dinner or formal date, they should go to the Powder Room to make repairs in their beauty!"

About Clothes

All the boys seemed neutral on the subject of girl's clothes. Crazy hats don't seem to bother them a bit but some shoes get their criticism. Among the ones they dislike are those with "stilt" heels cut out toes, wedge soles and oh girls—not one of the boys like ankle socks unless they are worn with tennis or tramp shoes.

All the boys seemed to want their girls to be beguilingly feminine. They like girls to swim, play tennis or badminton—but not too well. (You see their vanity must be preserved!) All adore a "smooth" dancer. All loathe a girl who talks too much.

About driving—the boys wished ardently that girls would learn to drive well but to let a boy drive when he was in her car! Somehow their ego is flattened a bit when they are driven by a woman. But they were fair about this because they urged girls to ask



For sportswear JOAN LESLIE wears a youthful hair style with loose braids. No make-up!

Easy Teething

There are few more trying times for a mother than when her child is teething. A simple and ready solution to the fretting of both mother and child is to be found in Baby's Own Tablets, for these pleasant little tablets allay the pains and assist the process of teething so quickly and easily as to seem almost magical.

"My bawh had a hard time cutting her teeth. She was feverish and did not sleep well at night. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets with fine results. Now she is a healthy child and I recommend the Tablets to other mothers," writes Mrs. Peter Vereteauille, of 81 Main Street, Willimantic, Pa. U.S.A.

Baby's Own Tablets also correct infantile indigestion, constipation, colic, cool feverishness, check diarrhoea, relieve croup and colds, expel worms. Of chemists everywhere.

Baby's Own Tablets.



One pleasurable thing about the confirmed optimist is that the world always gets the impression that he's sitting pretty.

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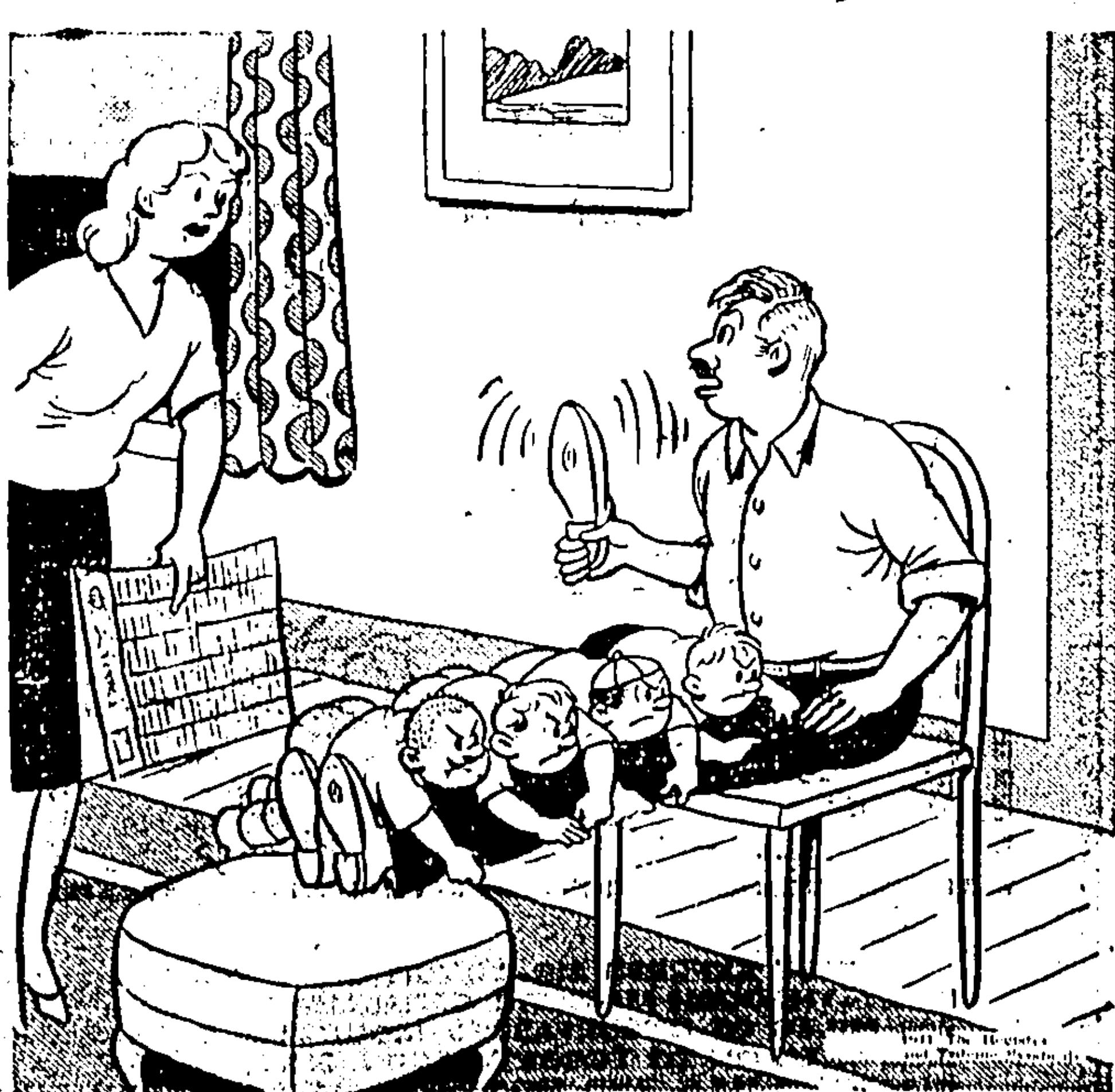
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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.

Windsor House, Tel. 20022.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Thank goodness the twins and Lucy weren't in on this escapade, too!"

Here's Luck**EW BEER**

Tel. 30311

THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.

PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

To San Francisco and Los Angeles
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu

S.S. PRESIDENT TAFT	March 21
S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND	April 2
S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE	April 19

TO NEW YORK and BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
Bombay and Capetown

S.S. "PRESIDENT GRANT"	March 31
S.S. "PRESIDENT JACKSON"	March 30
S.S. "PRESIDENT HAYES"	April 20

TO MANILA

S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND	March 26
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	April 12
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	April 23

TO NEW YORK and BOSTON

Via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

S.S. "PRESIDENT BUCHANAN"	March 30
S.S. "PRESIDENT JOHNSON"	April 19
S.S. "PRESIDENT FILLMORE"	May 8
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAYLOR"	June 19

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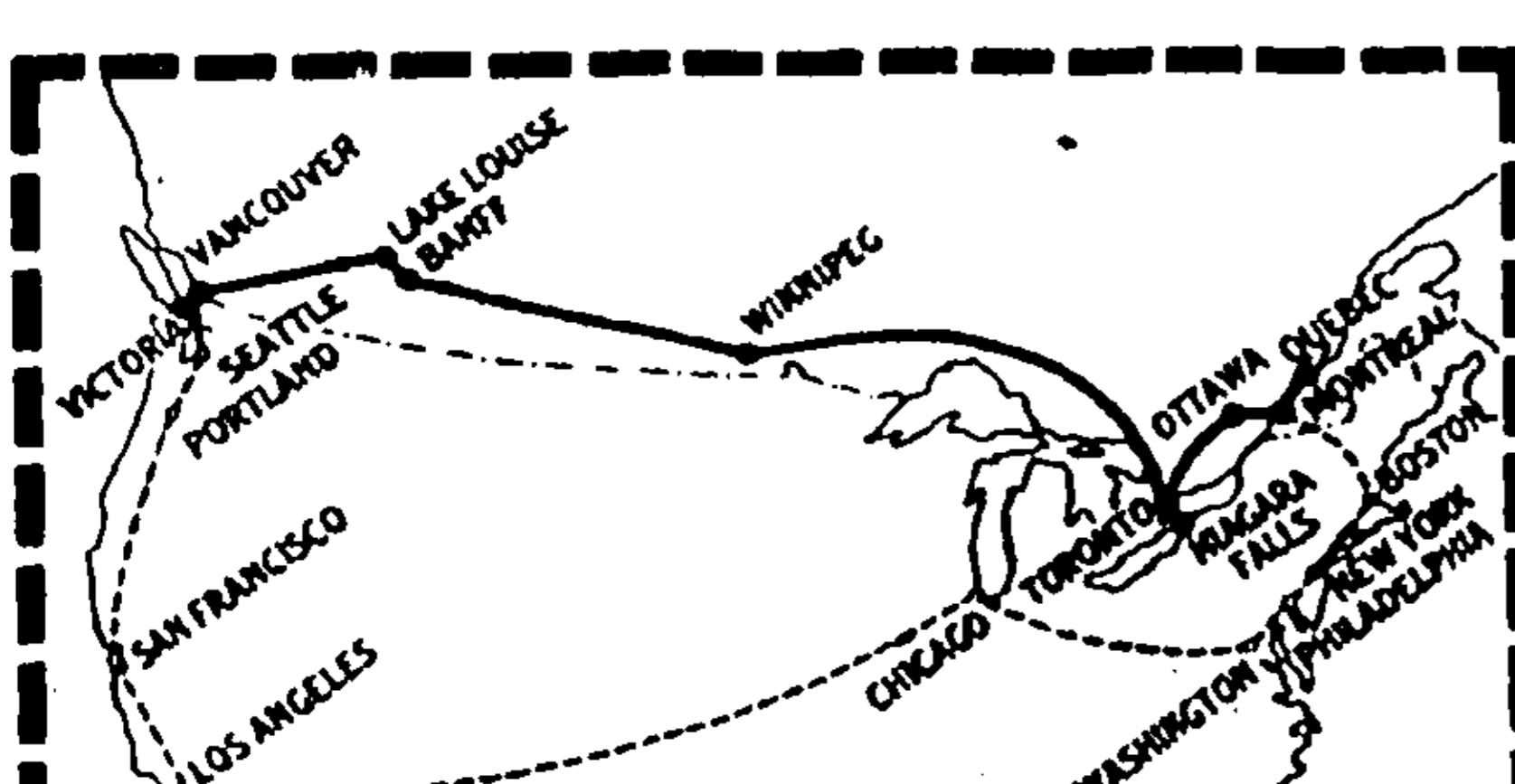
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RATES—INFORMATION

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MAILS

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—

Yunnan
Szechuan
Kweichow
Hunan
Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu)
Kwangsi (except Wuchow and Yung-haien)
North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAIL

FROM DUE

Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways" (except London) by Sea from Singapore Mar. 20.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th March Mar. 20.

United Kingdom and Straits Mar. 20.

Canton Mar. 22.
United Kingdom and Straits Mar. 22.

Calcutta and Straits Mar. 23.
Swatow Mar. 23.

Canton Mar. 25.
U.S.A. and Honolulu (San Francisco date, 7th March) Mar. 25.

Australia and Manila Mar. 26.

Java and Manila Mar. 26.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th March Mar. 26.

Australia, Rabaul and Manila Mar. 27.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 7th March) Mar. 29.

Canton Mar. 29.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st March) Mar. 30.

OUTWARD MAIL

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and Parcel Mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel Mails are closed at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Japan and Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver D.C.

Parcels 11.00 a.m.

Letters Noon.

Fort Bayard & Haiphong 12.30 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta.

Parcels 11.00 a.m.

Letters Noon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Manila Macassar & Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Straits and Rangoon 8.30 a.m.

Calcutta 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Sourabaya 7.00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Straits and Rangoon 8.30 a.m.

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 4.00 p.m.

Ord. 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Sandakan 8.30 a.m.

Straits and Parcels only for United Kingdom.

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Par. 21st 5.00 p.m.

Reg. 22nd 9.45 a.m.

Ord. 22nd 10.30 a.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 12.45 p.m.

Ord. 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for United Kingdom).

Note: All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Parcels Noon.

Reg. 1.45 p.m.

Ord. 2.30 p.m.

* Superceded Correspondence only.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Yawata Maru Tuesday, 1st Apr.
Asama Maru Tuesday, 16th Apr.
Tatuta Maru Tuesday, 6th May

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Heian Maru Wednesday, 2nd Apr.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

Takaoka Maru Saturday, 5th Apr.
(starts from Kobe)

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Kasima Maru Saturday, 22nd Mar.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Toyouka Maru Friday, 28th Mar.
Hakone Maru Friday, 11th Apr.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Lima Maru Thursday, 20th Mar.
Hakodate Maru Friday, 28th Mar.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Suwa Maru Tuesday, 25th Mar.
Tottori Maru Sunday, 30th Mar.

Yawata Maru Tuesday, 1st Apr.

Asama Maru Tuesday, 15th Apr.

* Cargo only.

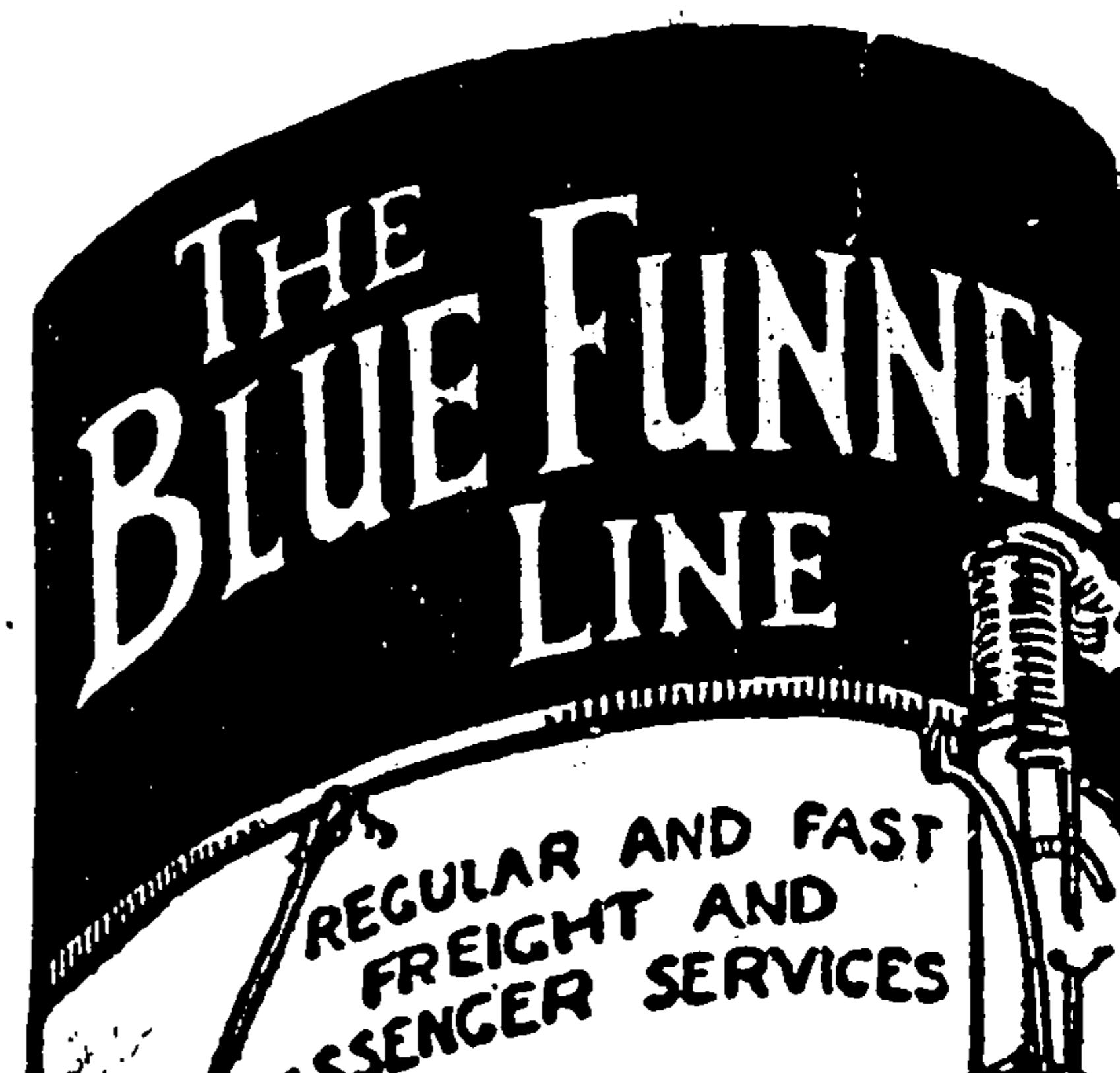
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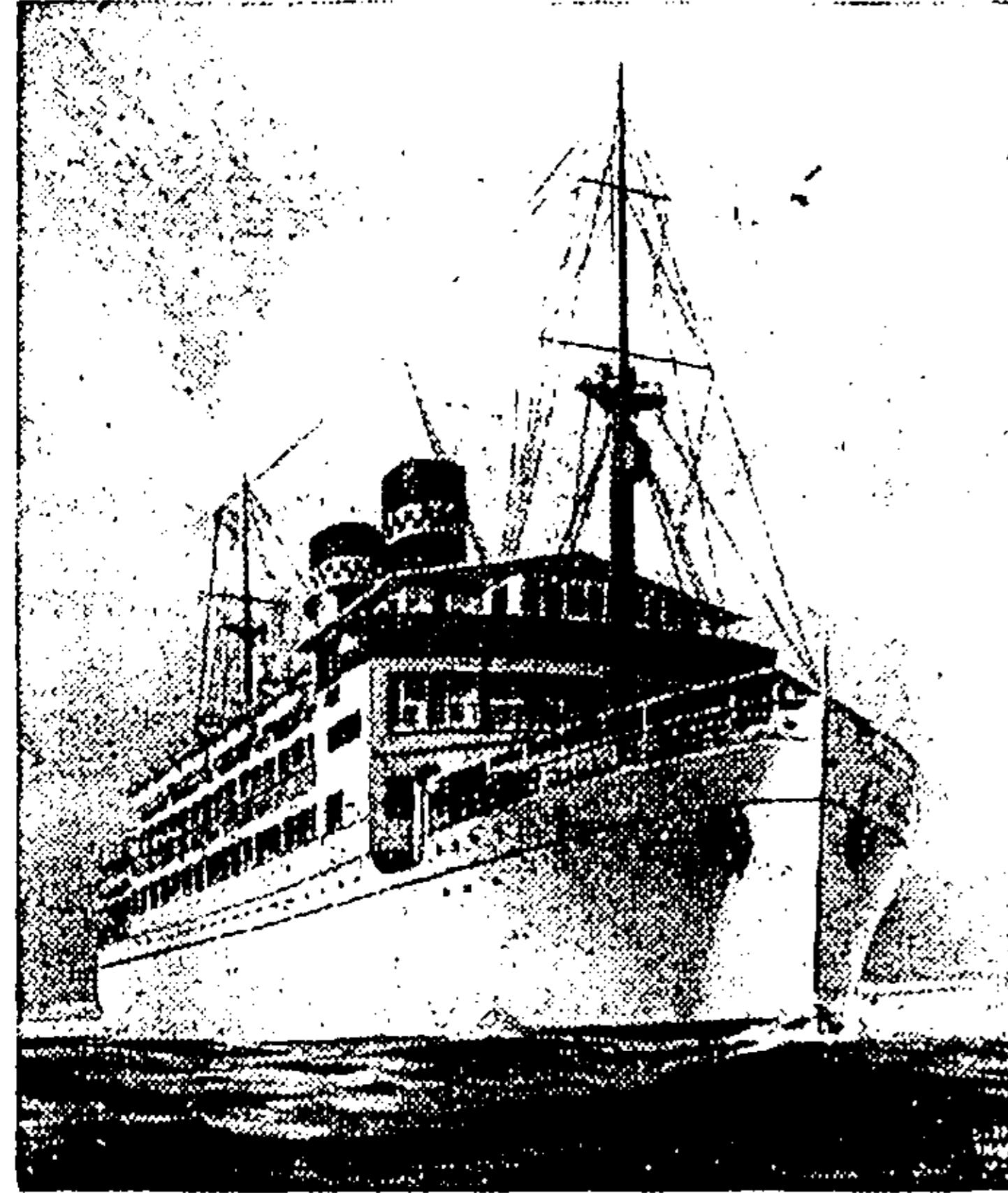
12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Light Opera Selections. 'Veronique' (Messenger)—The Swing Song, Trot Here and There (Dongkey Duet)... Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham with Piano; 'Der Fledermaus'—Selection (Strauss). Ralo da Costa (Piano); 'Tales of Hoffmann'—The Legend of Klein-sack (Offenbach)... Tudor Davies (Tenor) with Orchestra; 'Dollar Princess'—Medley (Fall)... Nas Shilkret & His Orchestra; 'The Three Waltzes'—C'est le Destin Peut-Etre (O. Strauss)... Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) with Orch.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.
1.01 p.m.—List—Sonata in B Minor. 1st Mov: Lento assai-Allegro energico-Grandioso; 2nd Mov: Allegro energico; 3rd Mov: Andante sostenuto; 4th Mov: Allegro energico-Andante sostenuto-Allegro moderato-Lento assai. Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Humorous Variety. Vocal Just Another Sally (Charlton)... Max Miller with Orchestra; Vocal The Empire Depends on You (from 'Under Your Hat')... Cockey Courtbridge with Orchestra; Humorous Monologue—The Mayor (Tilly) John Tilley; Vocal So Tired (Little & Sizemore)... Ann Penn with Orchestra; Humorous Sketch—Sandy's Own Broadcasting.

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5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.32 p.m.—Half an hour with Delius. Sonata No. 2: Con moto—Lento-Molto vivace.... Lionel Tertis (Violin) and George Reeves (Piano). Eventyr.... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—From the old Country. Talk by Robert Donat.
7.30 p.m.—Folk Music.
The Comical Fellow (arr. Porter); Mutual Love (arr. Porter)... Folk Dance Band
Y Bore Glas (Welsh Folk Song)... Margaret Rees & Welsh Chorus Twankydillo (English Folk Song)
Robert Easton & English Chorus Danish Folk Dance—Haltemageren Folk Dance Orchestra.
The Bard of Armagh (Trad.)... John McCormack (Tenor) w. Piano acc. Italian Folksongs—Medley (de Michel)... Columbia Master Orch O Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Lad ('Folk Songs of Scotland') Margaret Barrett (Soprano) with Piano
Scandinavian Dances Little Man in a Fix, Sextur, Galloping... Folk Dance Orchestra
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—Frank Titterton (Tenor) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

WATSON'S DIVIDEND

The Directors of A. S. Watson & Company, Limited, report that the balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account at 31st October 1940, for the year under review, after providing for all bad and doubtful debts, allowing for depreciation of Aerated Water and other machinery and plant, motor transport, furniture, fittings and trade utensils, &c., amounts to \$438,-831.26, to which has to be added the balance brought forward from last year \$98,855.84 less Corporation Tax for 1940/1 of \$34,627.25 leaving available for appropriation a total of \$503,059.85. It is proposed to allocate this amount as follows:—To pay a Dividend of 80 cents per Share absorbing \$120,-000; To pay a Bonus of 60 cents per Share, \$90,000; To transfer to General Reserve, \$100,000; To place to Reserve for Building Improvements, \$100,000; To transfer to Chinese Staff Superannuation Account, \$10,000; and Carry Forward to next account, \$83,059.85.

ALLEGED ATTACK ON WIFE AND MAN

Cpl. James McGale, 29, Irish Guards, who, it was stated, came home unexpectedly and attacked his wife and a man at Newnham-terrace, Lambeth, pleaded not guilty at Lambeth and was sent for trial on a charge of wounding his wife with a bayonet. He was granted legal aid.

The man, Ernest Albert Green, stated that he did not know Cpl. McGale. He had known the woman for several years as Violet Goddard, and they had lived together as man and wife.

Seven months ago he found that she was the wife of McGale, and about two months ago she brought him a baby and told him who was the father.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

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Paid-up Capital 1,050,000
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Lack Of Practice Much Apparent In Opening Colony Tennis Matches

Oxlade Shows Some Promise

By "Adrem"

Although conditions underfoot for the players were far from ideal owing to the slippery state of the ground, yesterday's brilliant weather attracted a large crowd to Hong Kong Cricket Club to watch opening matches in the Colony tennis championships.

Three of the better players in the tournament were on view but there was little interesting tennis and the recent protracted spell of wet weather was reflected in the obvious lack of practice of everyone on view yesterday.

It was expected that the closest match of the day would be between the Japanese entry of O Umetani and T. Inuma, and veterans T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould, who are a very formidable combination in "B" Division of the League. Actually, however, long rallies were few and far between although there were some lively moments when exchanges became quite spirited.

Steady Pair

The Japanese, who won in straight sets, are a combination who depend more on steadiness than brilliance and they will be a difficult pair to beat when they have had more practice. Both were useful off the ground and both obviously have a sound knowledge of the game.

Gould and Monaghan were too erratic to be effective but they played a breezy brand of tennis that made the game quite an attractive one to watch.

After a very poor first set, when the Cricket Club pair were unable to do anything right, Oxlade and Barwell settled down to play good tennis and improved sufficiently to give the Tsui brothers quite a lot of opposition.

On one occasion, with Barwell serving, they led 5-4, having won the previous three games as the result of some good play by Oxlade, but the Tsuis then settled down to their task and won the next three games for set and match.

As is usual in a match of this description the Tsuis did not over-exert themselves and on this match their form is difficult to assess.

Oxlade, however, gave the impression that he might be quite a useful singles player and his match against Tsui Yam-pui next week should be quite interesting.

In a match of very poor standard, Sewell and MacDougall beat Martyn and Matthias, while H. D. Rumjahn was able to play at half-speed and yet beat Howard comfortably.



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BIG SOCCER MATCH TO-DAY

The First Division Football championship may be decided this afternoon, when South China meet Police at Caroline Hill at 5 p.m.

South China must win this game to retain the championship and the loss of a point will mean a replay with Eastern.

Police have not done very well in the League this season but throughout the League they have nearly always given every team they have met a good game. Consequently this afternoon they are quite liable to upset the Chinese.

The other senior game is between Royal Scots and Navy and here a good game should be seen. In the Second Round of the Senior Shield, Navy won by the odd goal in three.

Following is to-day's programme:

First Division

Royal Scots v. Navy

Sockunpoo 4.30 p.m.

South China v. Police

Caroline Hill 5.00 p.m.

Third Division

1st R.A. v. Scots

Sockunpoo 7.00 p.m.

2nd R.A. v. Engineers

Starley 3.00 p.m.

Police Tsang Wing Blackburn

and Chan Kwong-yu, North

Gough and Pope, Gordon, Wong

Man-kwun, Howlett, Ferrier and

Moss

South China—Tam Kwan-hon,

Tsang Chung-wan, and Lau Hung

choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung

sang, Lee Tak-kei, Chan Tak

tau, Lee Wai-tong, Chow Man

ku, Lee Shek-yau

SCOTLAND'S "S.H." CUP ELEVEN

Following have been chosen to represent Scotland in the Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition against England on Sunday, April 6 at Boundary Street.

Bankier (R. Scots); Naysmith (R. Scots) and Fraser (R. Scots), Capt. Munroe (R. Scots), Birrell (R.E.) and Clarke (R. Scots); Garry (R. Scots), Ferrier (Police), Hossack (R. Scots), Howlett (Police) and Marshall (R. Scots).

Reserves—Blackburn (Police), Lamb (Cowloon), Gilroy (R. Scots), Hutchison (Signals), Scott (Club).

SUNDAY'S HOCKEY

Following are the matches to be played on Sunday in the Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament:

At 10.30 a.m.

5th A.A. "A" v Police "B"

5th A.A. "B" v Police "A"

C.B.A. v Engineers

University v Nomads

A.N. Other XI v Destroyers

At 4 p.m.

Gunboats v Khalsa

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

OPEN SINGLES

H. D. Rumjahn beat W. J. Howard 6-1, 6-2.

OPEN DOUBLES

O. Umetani and T. Inuma beat T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould 6-1, 6-3.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pui beat C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell 6-2, 7-5.

G. W. Sewell and D. M. Mac Dougall beat T. A. Martin and E. G. Matthias 6-2, 6-2.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

H. van Leeuwen (-2 6) beat L. P. Ralph (plus 1 6) 6-3, 6-3.

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES

D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop (scr.) beat N. Spence and E. Newton (-1 6) 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

A DISCOURSE ON SOFTBALL AVERAGES

By "Grandstand"

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO WEEKS, HEAVY SHOWERS CAUSED THE ENTIRE WEEKEND SOFTBALL PROGRAMME TO BE POSTPONED, DELAYING THE OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES FOR A FURTHER WEEK.

Whilst the rain was drenching the K.F.C. ground, this corner had an opportunity of sitting in on one of those gab sessions, which is a softball bug's favourite past-time on a rainy day. One vociferous, but not too well-informed addict, voiced his opinion that an all-star team should be made up of all the players with the highest fielding averages. "For," says he, "Aren't they the best fielders, since figures don't lie?"

This statement is only partially correct, for, strange as it may seem, averages are often very misleading, and it is a fact that managers very often ignore averages in determining a player's fielding ability.

Analysis Necessary

To be able to read the averages rightly, one must be acquainted with the figures, for averages do disclose real facts about a fielder's ability, but in order to obtain the proper information from the averages, the figures must be analysed.

Take, for instance, Maple Leaf hindsnatcher Johnnie Delgado's up-to-date fielding average of .936, which is one point above that of Mohawk catcher, Joe Morris, which seems to indicate that Delgado is the better catcher. Delgado is far from being the better receiver, and even he will confirm this, but the averages didn't say that he was the better man, they merely recorded the fact that considering the number of chances he was credited with handling, he made fewer errors in proportion to those chances, than Morris did.

Eliminate Canuck fire-ball hurler Herbie Quon's 39 strikeouts, for which Delgado was credited with put-outs, from his record of 40; then work out the averages and you'll be surprised: A catcher's ability should be reckoned from the number of passed balls and bases stolen against him, that is to say, the lesser the number, the better the player's ability.

The Real Test

In the case of the other fielding positions, the real test of a player's fielding ability is the amount of ground covered, with the consequent potential hits he is able to cut off.

Accordingly, the real indication is in the number of changes accepted by a player, namely the put-outs and assists.

In the case of outfielders, the greater the number of put-outs the greater the fielder's ability, since fielders who play on a dime, and allow the ball to bounce, will seldom be charged with an error, the batter being more often than not credited with a hit.

Incidentally, with a majority of right-handed batters in the local loop, right fielders have fewer chances of making errors which accounts for a higher fielding percentage than the other outfielders.

Similarly a first-baseman will probably make fewer errors in proportion to the other fielders, because his chances are generally easier, and when they do get bad, the thrower and not the first-baseman gets the error.

WORLD'S RECORD BANDAGE

Nattrass got the Arsenal-Sheffield United final of 1936, which I remember, not only for the refereeing but for the world's biggest bandage round the right knee, or maybe the left, of one Ted Drake, writes a correspondent.

Which didn't stop Edward banging home the Cup-winning goal for Arsenal.

Pint-sized, very nippy at the gate, first called "Natty" Nattrass by me because of his neat sartorial ensembles, possessor of a watch-timer which made his extra time allowances the last word in split-second—that's Nattrass that was. We shall hope for his quick return to the game.

WAITER JOCKEY

Jockeys know all about the art of waiting. Harry Wragg is the chief artist at riding this sort of race. But that well-known rider Freddie Hunter, one of Stanley Wootton's best-known pupils of former days, is top of the art of another sort of waiting.

For three months he has been an officer's mess waiter in the R.A.O.C.

Incidentally, he tells me he has "acquired" the only spring bed in his camp.

COLONY BADMINTON

Badminton championship matches at the Club de Reereo last evening resulted as follows:

Junior Doubles:—J. L. Anderson and W. Gillies beat W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung, 15-3, 15-6.

Junior Singles:—E. Gillespie beat A. L. Gordon, 15-3, 15-4; T. S. Young beat J. Tsang, 15-13, 15-16.

Mixed Doubles:—H. C. and Miss Decima Eardley beat E. Gillespie and Miss F. Wong, 15-7, 15-6.

HOW FAMOUS TROPHIES ARE BEING KEPT SAFE

"FACE THE NETTING from the box . . . walk up white line . . . stop five yards from top end of court . . . dig ten feet."

Reads a bit like Long John Silver? Well, it is a treasure-trove plan, but the buried hoard is silver cups, not pieces of eight, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

Well-known London tennis club members are now playing over instead of for, their club trophies. Just a very sensible "blitz" precaution.

This set me off on a few inquiries, writes a correspondent. Where are the cups of yesterday? the gold and silver symbols which before Hitler got his rush of blood to the head meant so much to so many. Perhaps too much, but so it will be again some day glory be!

Where They Are

Sport's No. 1 trophy, the F.A. Cup, is still at off-bombed Portsmouth. I am not saying where, but the Football Association is satisfied it is in a place of safety with the Tipp spats.

Dick Burton's Open Golf Championship Cup, worth perhaps £5, is snugly secure at Sale, and the Walker is in the vault of a Scottish bank—with the rest of the Royal and Ancient's irreplaceable treasures, which in peace time were kept with Scottish caution in a steel reinforced strong-room inside the granite clubhouse.

We took the Walker from America in the last peace season, which, from a safety point of view, may not perhaps have been the right thing to do, but discreetly left in their keeping the Ryder let's say because it is one of the few golden sport trophies.

U.S.A. also guards the Wightman and the Curtis, while the Davis is where no German can lay vandals hands upon it in Australia. Incidentally, Australia held the Davis Cup throughout the last war.

Mark Twain's Cup

The Ascot Gold Cup which you will know a London evening paper contents bill once accused Mark Twain of "stealing" ("Mark Twain Arrives; Gold Cup Stolen") is in a jeweller's safe. So is the Jockey Club Cup and other famous Turf cups.

The historic urn which holds the Test cricket Ashes was moved to a place of safety at the war break, together with the rest of the treasure-trove in the long room at Lord's.

Peggy Cockburn, who is carrying on the Professional Golfers Association in the absence of Commander Roe, tells me all P.G.A. cups are in a bank in the country.

One of them, given for the best single round in the Open, was lost during the last war and mourned for years, but played for each season until it mysteriously turned up. No one ever solved this mystery.

Ted Ray Lost One

Ted Ray also lost a cup during the last war (the Leeds, which he won so often it would follow him about). He found it again on the eve of a meeting in a crate in a loft!

Ted sent it in post haste to the jewellers to be cleaned, and they, seeing his name all over it, duly inscribed it again.

No time to get it erased, so Ray saved complications by winning it again. "Saved me buying a new cup mate," said Ted between pipe puffs.

Then there is the case of Arthur Whichells, who went on winning greyhound racing cups until his wife refused to clean any more. Arthur is solving that one by putting them all up for war charity events.

RUGBY STAR MISSING

That grand Richmond and England forward, Pilot-Officer D. E. Teden, considered by many the best forward in the four Unions in 1938-39, is reported missing. He has played some grand games for Rosslyn Park this season.



CHARITY GOLF MATCH

The first "Daily Sketch" War Relief Fund match in the Midlands was an outstanding success.

Henry Cotton and Alfred Padgham won the 18 holes four-ball from the Open champion, Dick Burton, and the crack Warwickshire amateur, J. Murry, by 5 and 4. It was Padgham's magic putter that did most of the deadly work.

Big money was being paid for "eagles" and "birdies" and Alfred scored the only "eagle" and three out of the seven "birdies" collected by the four players.

Henry, however, drew first blood by winning the fifth hole and Alfred had the first of his 2's at the seventh.

Dick Burton produced one of his champion shots to win at the eighth, nearly holing his iron shot, but that was the only hole his side claimed before the match ended.

"Justly Proud"

The effort of which Alfred was justly proud was the 439 yards tenth where he scored his "eagle" three with a beautifully judged second shot and a firmly-struck putt.

He won the 12th and 13th, the latter with his second two and Henry administered the coup de grace at the 14th with a par four.

Oulton's enthusiastic members are keeping the subscription list open as they wish to raise a really impressive sum for the needs of the air raid victims to whom the whole proceeds of the match will be devoted.

The club hopes to raise £300 for the fund. The auction brought in over £50.

One of the sales was six onions, which the captain, Mr. J. Doherty, bought for six guineas for what he claimed to be "the most expensive stew of his life."

FEAR OF JOCKEY SHORTAGE

I foresee a serious shortage of flat-race jockeys when the new season begins in March.

Gordon Richards, the champion, is only one of several who will probably be with the colours in the late spring, and I happen to know that leave of absence for riding engagements won't be as generously bestowed as it appears to be for the week-end footballers.

I had a chat with Johnnie Gilbert on a 48-hours' marriage leave, and he was not at all confident about how any application for a day off would fare.

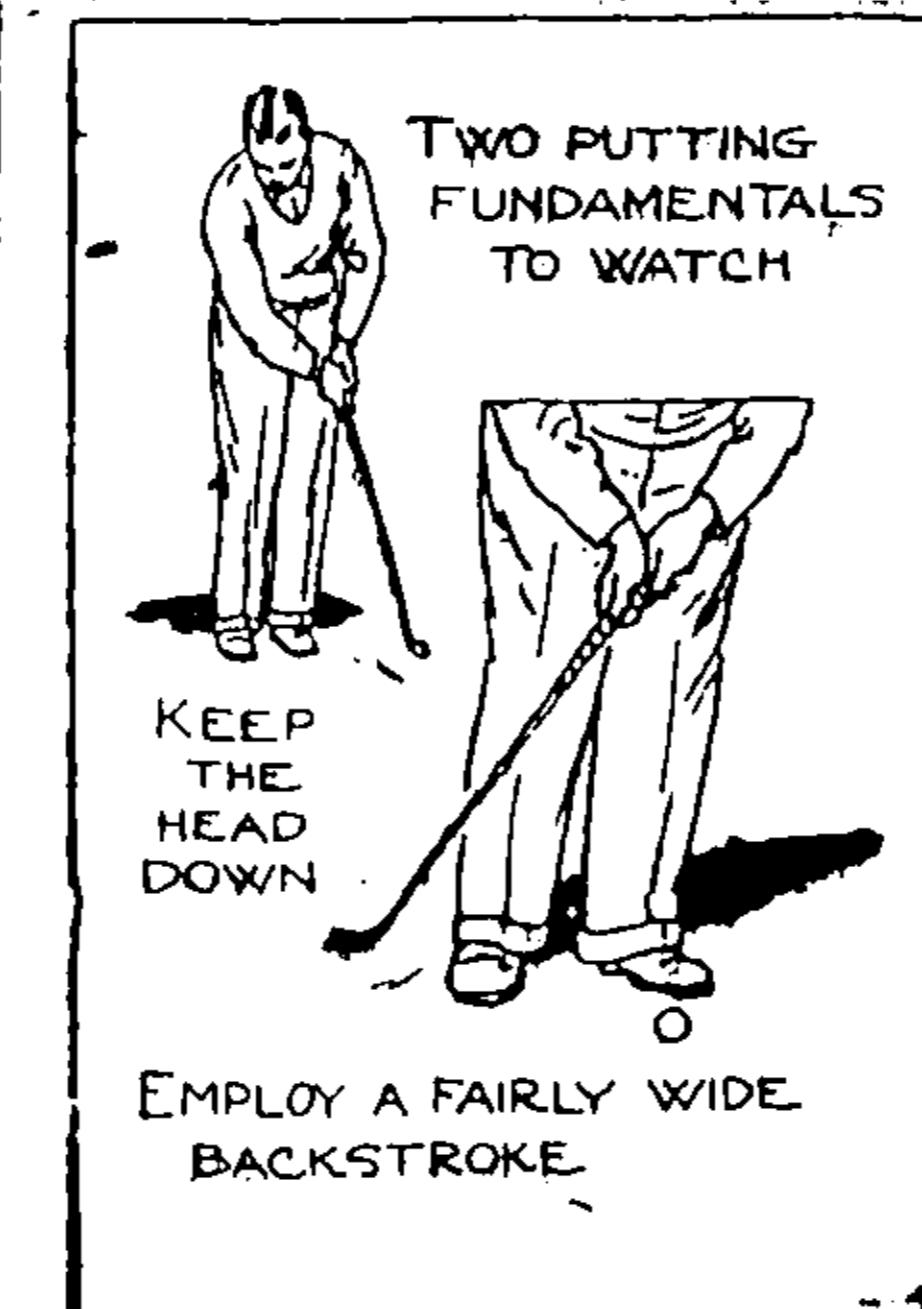
I know other soldier-jockeys who take a similar view.

In National Hunt sport there has yet been no shortage of available riders because there are always amateurs keen to take a chance mount, and in any case the ranks of the professionals are over crowded.

Not so in flat-racing and I can visualise occasions when we have a Saturday with two meetings, one up North and the other in the South, that there will be a real shortage of jockeys.

Perhaps the men of Eire will come over and see us sometime. They are not troubled with Army call-ups there yet awhile.

GRAPHIC GOLF



PUTTING ACCURACY

By Best Ball

Giving attention to the two phases of the putting stroke listed above is one way of counteracting the two most prevalent faults on the green. In fact if one is putting way off form, it is well to check up on these two points, i.e., too short a backstroke or lifting the head before the ball is struck. Both lead to jerky, uneven hitting, exaggerating the error of stroking the ball too quickly.

The putting stroke should be smoothly accelerated, and a wide backstroke gives more leeway for such application. Such a stroke when assisted by keeping the head down, eyes on the ball, increases the chances of making a crisp, satisfying contact straight along the intended path.

Next Article—Distance Impact.

LA SALLE FAVoured FOR SCHOOL SPORTS

By "Sportshawk"

ON THEIR showing on the first day of the Annual Inter-School Athletic Sports Meeting, at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, La Salle College have established themselves as strong favourites for the championship.

Present holders of the Governor's Cup, Wah Yan College, are considered to be one of the strongest challengers to La Salle College, while St. Stephen's College and King's College are also powerful.

Although all the times, heights and distances returned yesterday were on the low side, every event was keenly and closely contested, particularly the medley relay race and high jump.

Following are the competitors qualified for the Finals:

100 Metres:—Sin Kwok-bui (King's), Chow Hon-shu (King's), Lam Chung-yiu (Wah Yan), Lam Kwok-leung (Wah Yan), Fong Hui-yung (Queen's), Kan Chick-tao (Queen's) and A. P. Silva (La Salle).

Long Jump:—Wong Ki-lim (King's), Chau King-cheung (St. Stephen's), Fung Shing-mo (St. Stephen's) and Cheng Kiu-kwong (La Salle).

200 Metres:—N. Castro (La Salle), J. Xavier (La Salle), Cheung Kat-pui (Wah Yan), Lee Kai-luen (Wah Yan), K. Mohammed (Queen's) and J. Macaulay (D.B.S.).

Pole-Vault:—Marcus Ng (La Salle), L. Remedios (La Salle), Hau Tam-yuen (St. Stephen's), Chan King-cheung (St. Stephen's) and Kwan Wah-sang (St. Paul's).

200 Metres:—A. P. Silva (La Salle), A. Mackenzie (La Salle), Fung Hui-yung (Queen's), Kan Chick-tao (Queen's), Law Chi-to (King's), Wong Wing-keen (King's) and Chan Shiu-kei (Wah Yan).

Shot-Put:—Ma Wal-fun (St. Stephen's), Ma Chang-ing (St. Stephen's), Woo Shai-cheung (Wah Yan) and Tong Kwok-fun (St. Paul's).

400 Metres:—R. Remedios (La Salle), N. Castro (La Salle), S. Hall (D.B.S.), J. Macaulay (D.B.S.), Sin Kwok-bui (King's), Lam Kwok-leung (Wah Yan) and Wan Shau-tak (St. Paul's).

High Jump:—Marcus Ng (La Salle), A. Mackenzie (La Salle), Cheuk Min-lee (Queen's), Leung Lal-yuen (St. Stephen's), Lam Hong-hong (D.B.S.) and A. Fong (St. Joseph's).

110 Metres High Hurdles:—Lam Chi-kow (St. Paul's), B. Ponneroy (La Salle), Wong Ki-lim (King's), Fung Shing-mo (St. Stephen's), Wan Sau-tak (St. Paul's) and Wan Ki-jing (Wah Yan).

Medley Relay Race (400, 200, 200):—La Salle College "A", La Salle College "B", King's College, Wah Yan College, Diocesan Boys' School and St. Joseph's College.

ARSENAL PLAYER KILLED

Jack Lambert, Arsenal centre-forward in two Cup Finals, has been killed in a road accident.

Lambert's development from a crude centre to a great goal-scoring was a tribute to Herbert Chapman, who had a genius for pulling the best out of a man.

Their association was later continued at Margate, where Lambert did so well that he practically made the Arsenal nursery.

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BERBERA'S RECAPTURE

Full Story Of Operation Told In Aden

"MYSTERIOUS HAPPENINGS IN THE AIR"

"Mysterious happenings are occurring in the air," writes the London correspondent of the Madrid newspaper "ABC."

He adds: "Whatever the British anti-aircraft devices may be, things have greatly changed and Londoners to-day are safer than ever in their shelters and houses." —Reuter.

HEAVY ATTACK ON TRIPOLI

A heavy attack was made by the R.A.F. on Tripoli harbour on Sunday night.

THE MOLE, SHIPS AND QUAYS WERE BOMBED AND LARGE FIRES STARTED IN HANGARS AND MILITARY STORES, WHILE EXPLOSIONS WERE SEEN IN THE RAILWAY DEPOT AND NEAR THE WIRELESS STATION.

An R.A.F. Cairo communiqué announcing this also states that

Four Men In A Boat

AN EPIC STORY OF THE RECAPTURE OF BERBERA, CAPITAL OF BRITISH SOMALILAND, IS TOLD IN A CABLE RECEIVED FROM ADEN YESTERDAY.

At one point the success of the whole operation depended on four men in a boat stealing silently towards the Somaliland coast, while the outstanding impression left by the operation is the "unchangeable loyalty of the Somalis, whose territory had been usurped by the Italians."

About midnight on March 15/16, a liberating fleet, consisting of troopships, convoyed by warships, stole silently towards the coast.

Clouds scudded across the sky and occasionally allowed the moon to illuminate the flat shore with mountains beyond.

Previous aerial photographic operations gave the commanders of the expedition full knowledge of the terrain, and the assault was planned to force the Italians to divide their already depleted and demoralised forces.

Two Landings

Two landings were planned. The western landing was entrusted to picked Indian troops, with supporting Engineers and Artillery,

the R.A.F. continued its activity in the Keren (Eritrea) area. —Reuter

while the eastern was to be carried out by Arabs and Somalis specially recruited in Aden under British officers.

The implicit faith of the Somalis in British ability to restore to them their land, impressed everyone at Aden.

Four men in a boat had the task of landing without disturbing the enemy and marking out a landing beach.

After an apparently interminable period of waiting a signal flashed the news of the successful accomplishment of this task.

Suddenly, at zero hour, a flash of thunder of naval gunfire shattered the quiet night as naval shells ripped through the air, exploding inland.

Use Of Force

It was later learned that although a large number of Italians left the town under cover of darkness shortly before the British approach, those who remained were sufficiently numerous to render the use of force necessary to crush them.

Away on the right the western landing force went into action and the way had been paved for the eastern force of Somalis and Arabs to land and advance towards the town two miles away.

Italian machine-guns and field-guns attempting to stem the assault were outclassed by the accuracy of the British naval fire, which was the more praiseworthy in view of the murky cloudy nature of the night.

The Somali-Arab force continued to advance and news came of the complete success of the major attack in the west.

Quickly Over

By 9.20 in the morning all was over; Berbera was again in British hands. Over 100 prisoners were taken while British casualties were negligible.

Even during the bombardment the inhabitants of Berbera came running to meet the British forces, waving Union Jacks and Somali flags which had been hidden from the Italians.

Pass Blown Up

The Italians had blown up a pass on the road to Sheik but within a few hours of the reoccupation, transports of stores were being landed and British officers examined the forlorn and miserable Italian prisoners.

The major commanding them burst into tears when handing over his revolver.

"I AM AN OLD SOLDIER," HE SAID, THUS EPITOMISING THE GENERAL FEELING REGARDING THE DEGRADATION TO WHICH MUSSOLINI'S AFRICAN GAMBLE HAS LOST A ONCE FREE AND CULTURED PEOPLE. —REUTER.

STOP PRESS

The body of a seven-year-old Chinese girl was removed to the Kowloon Public mortuary yesterday.

The parents stated that the child fell ill after having a tooth extracted by a dentist in Hung Hom on Sunday, and died yesterday.

A post mortem examination will be held to-day.

The British Government has expressed regret for an incident which occurred on the night of December 21, when bombs fell on the Yugoslav frontier town of Souchak, says an official statement issued in Belgrade yesterday.

The British Government expressed "their deep regret to the Yugoslav Government for this involuntary incident, stating that they were ready to pay just compensation for damage to persons and property." —Reuter.



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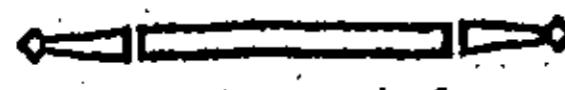
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ITALIANS FIGHTING HARD TO SAVE KEREN

Heavy Casualties At Liverpool And Clydeside

Five hundred were killed and 500 seriously injured by German air raids on Merseyside on the two nights of March 12 and 13.

Combined casualties in the Clyde area on March 13 and 14 were approximately 500 killed and 800 seriously injured, says a Reuter despatch from London this morning.

WAR CABINET'S ATTENTION TO INVASION PERIL

THE UNITY AND determination of the British people to stand firm and carry on and win the war, was the theme of a broadcast speech by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, last night.

Mr. Morrison was urging people to read and study carefully a leaflet just issued by his Ministry, informing them what to do in case of an invasion.

CRUSHING ITALIAN DEFEAT

The crushing defeat sustained by the Italians when their seven-days' offensive on the Albanian front was hurled back has forced them into inactivity, according to the Greek radio last night.

Only activity on Monday was by Greek patrols, raid an official Greek statement broadcast from Athens.

The statement adds that the patrols were successful. Reliable information, it adds, shows that the Italians are attempting to reorganise their distressed formations but it is not at all certain that such a re-organisation will permit the enemy to risk another offensive.

Attacks Repulsed

Repeated Italian local attacks were repulsed with considerable losses by the Greeks yesterday, states a Greek communiqué quoted by Atheng radio.

A successful manoeuvre in the Ards region resulted in 165 prisoners being taken. — Reuter.

LAKHIMPUR AIR ATTACKS WARNING

The District Commission of Lakhimpur (India) yesterday warned the people of Digboi and Tinsukia to be ready for possible air attacks, says Reuter.

Position Getting More Desperate

KEREN, WHICH WILL DECIDE THE FATE OF ITALIAN ERITREA AND PERHAPS THE WHOLE OF ITALIAN EAST AFRICA, NOW APPEARS TO BE IN AN INCREASINGLY DESPERATE POSITION, ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM BRITISH AND ITALIAN SOURCES IN THE LAST 24 HOURS.

Despatches from Khartoum, British communiques from Cairo and Nairobi and an Italian communiqué from Rome tell a story of heavy Italian losses in embittered counter-attacks against the beleaguered British and Imperial Army.

A British Army communiqué from Cairo yesterday also reported that pressure by Imperial and patriot forces in Abyssinia is being maintained successfully over a wide area against the retreating Italians.

British troops, it added, are extending the area of occupation in British Somaliland.

From the north, British and French troops are pushing across a wilderness of ridges towards the road leading from Keren.

Battle Of Keren

Several heights, held by the Italians, still separate them from the road, which is ideal for defence.

The British have to assail positions which the Italians have had a month to prepare, and they are faced with greatly superior numbers, estimated at 30,000.

The Battle of Keren, therefore, is expected to last several days. — Reuter.

Invasion, Mr. Morrison said, was a vital subject, for though the blaze of war might leap from Europe to Africa or Asia, there could be no real Nazi victory unless it was won here—in and around this island.

"I am giving away no secrets," Mr. Morrison went on. "If I tell you that your Government and military chiefs have made plans for the defence of Britain on the basis of complete confidence that you will not let them down."

He emphasised the necessity of carrying on the country's work to the utmost capacity, and concluded with an exhortation to "stand firm. Carry on. Beat the invader." — Reuter.

WAR OF NERVES

The German Foreign Office spokesman is now refusing to answer questions about Germany's intentions towards Greece, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Madrid newspaper "Ya."

SIMULTANEOUSLY, THE CORRESPONDENT ADDS, A BIG PRESS AND RADIO CAMPAIGN AGAINST GREECE IS GOING ON.

It is regarded in Berlin as a sign that the Greek situation is now in the hands of the military. Current reports in the German capital say that 300,000 British troops are in Greece. — Reuter.

BOMBERS' SHOT DOWN

Two German bombers were intercepted and shot down into the sea off the coast of Britain yesterday.

TWO BRITISH FIGHTERS RETURNING WITH THEIR AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED WERE ATTACKED BY A NUMBER OF ENEMY FIGHTERS AND SHOT DOWN. BOTH PILOTS ARE SAFE.

An Air Ministry communiqué adds there was a little air activity by small enemy forces round the coasts of Britain during the day and a few aircraft penetrated inland, but no bombs are reported to have been dropped. — Reuter.

AMERICANS WARNED TO LEAVE FRANCE

American citizens in unoccupied France have been asked by the United States Embassy to leave, according to a Paris despatch to the official German news agency.

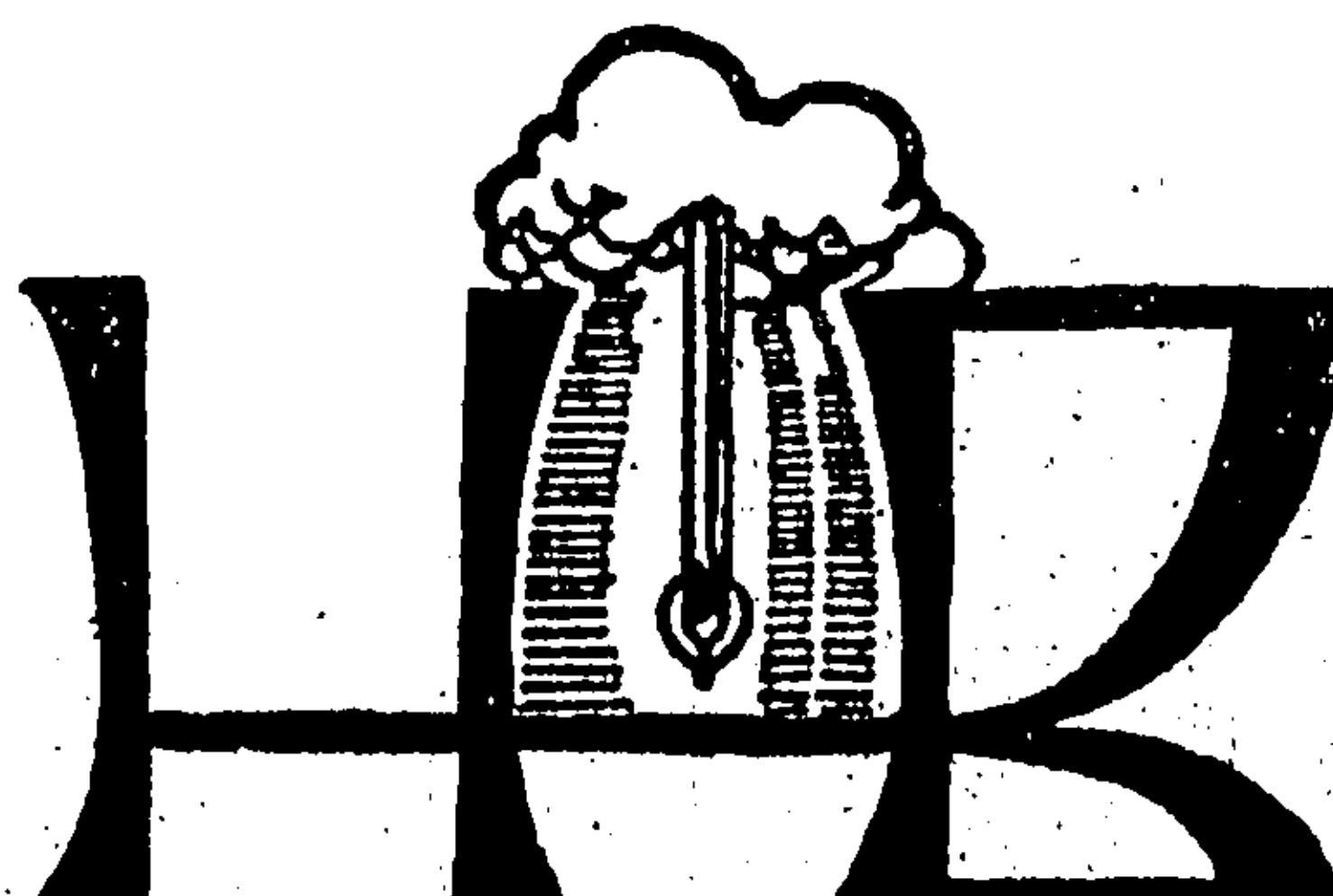
The agency adds their permits will not be renewed. — Reuter.

VIOLENT JAPANESE THREAT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
ANOTHER VIOLENT OUTBURST CAME OUT FROM THE TOKYO "NICHI NICHI" YESTERDAY IN AN ARTICLE COMMENTING ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

THE "NICHI NICHI" WARNED THE UNITED STATES THAT JAPAN WOULD BE FORCED TO FOLLOW HITLER'S COURSE AND SINK ANY SHIPS CROSSING THE PACIFIC CARRYING ARMS TO CHUNGKING. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

Swift Approval Of Huge Money Vote For Aid Sought

AMERICAN SQUADRON TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

Mr. Fadden, acting Prime Minister of Australia, announced last night that the United States naval squadron of seven warships which has just visited New Zealand on a training cruise will arrive in Sydney to-morrow.

"Its visit," he said, "will give us a splendid opportunity to show how open-heartedly we can receive and entertain the representatives of a nation which, through its leader, has so plainly declared to the world that it is our friend in this war."

Parliament is adjourning until next Tuesday to enable Ministers and members to attend official functions being arranged in celebration of the visit.

THE SQUADRON, COMMANDED BY REAR-ADmiral NEWTON, WILL COMprise THE CRUISERS CHICAGO (FLAGSHIP) AND PORTLAND, THE FLOTILLA LEADER CLERK AND THE DESTROYERS CAS- SIN, CONYNGHAM, FOWNES AND REID. THE SHIPS ARE AMONG THE MOST MODERN IN THE U.S. NAVY. REUTER

IF HITLER AND GOERING WENT

Answering the question, "Who really runs Germany?" Wallace Deuel, Berlin correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," who has just returned to the United States, says there is only one man in Germany and on the Continent who counts—Hitler.

Inside Germany he is not anybody's "front," adds the correspondent. He is not anybody's puppet. He is not anybody's confederate. He is not anybody's ally. He is master of the mainland of Europe to-day, and if Britain is beaten he will be master of all western civilisation.

Wallace Deuel continues: The men around Hitler are only technical experts, extremely able ones, some of them, for all their outlandish manners and appearances, but only technical experts for all that.

Among these men around Hitler there is only one who is strong enough and able enough in his own right to govern Germany for any considerable length of time in anything like present circumstances—Goering.

Any number of men could govern Germany stabilised on its pre-war basis or anything like that basis. The die was cast the day the war began and now Germany will either become a world power, as Hitler himself wrote 16 years ago, or it will be prostrate for at least a generation. This does not necessarily mean, however, that if Hitler and Goering should disappear Germany would break down within a matter of months. There is another possibility.

Realising they would have to hang together or hang separately, the secondary leaders of the Party might be able to agree among

"OR REPUTATION OF U.S.A. WILL SUFFER"

THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives yesterday began the debate on the \$7,000,000,000 Aid to Britain appropriation, and was confronted with a tersely worded warning from the Appropriations Committee that this huge appropriation must quickly be approved or the reputation of the United States among nations would suffer.

The note coincided with Mr. Churchill's reference in London yesterday to submarines and to Nazi battle-cruisers operating on the United States side of the Atlantic.

The note requested the House to approve the Bill with a single change. This is that any article procured under the Bill shall be retained by the United States Government at the President's discretion, instead of being sent to a foreign government, if this is considered necessary for United States defence.

The accidental revaluation of two items in the proposed aid expenditure was made during the debate.

During the course of the debate a Representative mentioned the purchase of \$50,000,000 worth of tobacco.

themselves on a compromise Fuehrer, a man not strong enough or able enough to rule in his own right, but behind whom the warring leaders and factions could range themselves to maintain at least a semblance of outward unity.

If this should happen the compromise candidate would probably be Hess, who has the advantage of being Hitler's own designate as second in the line of succession. He shares with Ley control of the party machine.

He is liked and respected as few other leading Nazis could ever hope to be. He has fewer powerful and bitter enemies within the party than most Nazis of importance.

How long such a compromise solution would last is anybody's guess. It would probably last some time, barring military catastrophe, but would tend from the start to break up of its own inner conflicts and contradictions.

It is extremely difficult to see how any other man or group of men could take over Germany and run it in anything like present circumstances. Least of all can any effective political initiative be expected from the generals.

Loyalty To Regime

The officer corps probably would be able to step in and take over Germany if the Nazis should be destroyed by some other means, but it will not undertake any serious action to destroy the Nazis itself. In the first place, the loyalty of most of the generals to the regime is adequate, even if not wildly enthusiastic.

But even apart from that the generals are absolutely dominated by Hitler and the party, whether they believe in it or not.

Even in military matters the generals defer to Hitler and the party.

Congratulations To Indian Troops

The Indian Princes Chamber yesterday recorded the heartiest gratification over the victories in Albania and Africa and pride in the magnificent part of the Indian troops.

They assured of their determination to continue their best efforts for victory.—Reuter.

AMBUSH ON N.W. FRONTIER

One Indian officer and one Indian other rank were killed and one British officer and two Indian other ranks wounded when a staff car was ambushed on the Bannu-Mirali road, says Reuter from New Delhi.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN

President Roosevelt revealed yesterday that he has asked the Public Health Service to prepare a list of foods, including vitamins, needed by Britain and the other Democracies.

Most of the food to be furnished, he said, would be sent to Britain, but the other Democracies were involved and also Spain.

The President added that the Red Cross was completing arrangements for two cargoes of food to be sent to unoccupied France. — Reuter.

SECRET HEARING WAR FIGURES REVEALED

EVIDENCE GIVEN by the United States Defence Chief at last week's secret hearings before the National Defence Committee was released in Washington yesterday, as the House of Representatives began to debate on the British aid appropriations.

The statement of the Director-General of Defence, Mr. William Knudsen, showed that Britain financed 61 manufacturing plants out of 784 available or in preparation for the production of defence materials.

The statement of the Budget-Director gave a comprehensive view of Britain's war expenditure in the United States.

The total existing British orders, says Mr. Smith's statement, aggregate 2.7 billion dollars.

Payment of 1.68 billion dollars had been made.

All goods delivered to Britain have been paid for and usually a 25 per cent deposit was paid in cash with the order.

The remaining liabilities will be met from Britain's existing dollar resources.

No Further Commitments

The statement says that the British Government has not adequate funds to meet additional commitments but none have been proposed.

The United States seven billion dollars British aid appropriation would be used to pay for orders placed by Britain before the passage of the Lend-Bill.

At the beginning of the current year British holdings included \$10 million dollars in marketable securities and nine

Nominal Value

The nominal value of United Kingdom investments in Canada was two billion dollars and in South America 3.5 billion dollars.

The market value, said Mr. Smith, was much less than the nominal value.

Also, at the beginning of the current year, Britain held 292 million dollars and sold 64 million dollars of the official dollar balances, and 305 million dollars of private balances.

Britain had given capital assistance totalling 171 million dollars to United States defence plants in connection with orders for planes.

Empire Expenditure

The monthly war expenditure of Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India and the United Kingdom was 1.75 billion dollars, of which the United Kingdom accounted for 1.5 billions.

During the current fiscal year Canada was expected to spend 1.4 billion dollars in the direct war effort.—Reuter.

"SARAH SIMPLE"

Antidote To War Worries

The gay inconsequence of "Sarah Simple" is an admirable antidote to war worries and grass-widower broodings, and the keen appreciation of the large audience at last night's dress rehearsal augurs happily for the full success of the new A.D.C. production.

The author's conception is light and airy and in the hands of the A.D.C. these qualities are carefully preserved. In fact, A.A. Milne's whimsical style of humour has seldom been given better effect.

The acting honours are shared equally by Sheila Mackinlay and Claude Burgess. Sheila Mackinlay improves at every appearance and those who have had the pleasure of seeing her in earlier A.D.C. shows will not fail to comment upon her versatility.

Mr. Burgess's rendering of a husband with his head in the clouds provoked continuous laughter.

Day Sage as Marianne handled an unsympathetic part with confidence and competence, and one of the high spots of the entertainment was William Kirby's interpretation of the waiter, a role which might easily have passed without remark.

The producer's name seems to have been kept a secret, but he deserves a full share of the bouquets. — C.

FRENCH DESTROYER IN RESCUE

A Free French destroyer operating in British waters recently rescued the crew of a British merchant steamer torpedoed by a German submarine.

A communiqué issued last night by Free French Headquarters in London states that the captain and crew of the British ship praised their French comrades and stressed that they displayed magnificent courage during the rescue operations and offered most generous hospitality aboard the French warship.—Reuter.

CARNARVON BUILDING ROBBERY

Mr. W. J. Fulker, Deputy Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Kowloon and New Territories, has reported the theft of jewellery and money from his residence, No. 9, Carnarvon Building, during Monday night.

NOTICE

AS A MARK OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE MRS. E. PISSAREVSKY, THE OFFICE OF DODGE & SEYMOUR, LTD., WILL BE CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON.

EUROPE'S UNITED STATES

Britain's Programme For A New Order Different From Nazi Conceptions

ALF AHLBERG, writing in the "Dagens Nyheter" of Stockholm, examines Britain's plans for Europe after the war with the sub-heading "Europe's United States."

The writer declares that Britain also is fighting for a New Order in Europe and that although nothing has yet been definitely stated, it is clear that the British desire to see Europe united as a federation of States under a super-national organisation.

The historical pattern for this is the United States.

After the last war the European nations tried to form a union but without sacrificing the smallest part of their sovereignty. Furthermore the League of Nations had no armed forces of its own. The League was a group of loosely linked states. This system can no longer work because a sovereign State in a modern world is fiction.

Everything is interdependent and the only choice now is between chaos or organised union under super-national control.

These are the broad outlines of the Anglo-Saxon aims although details are still subject to discussion between H. G. Wells, Clarence Street, Harold Nicolson, and others.

No Small Matter

Kurt Anderson, writing in the "Sozial-Demokrat," examines the Greek and Lord Day declaration that Roosevelt's Bill was not small matter. It was expected that the Bill would be badly mutilated before being approved but that was not the case and the majority was substantially big.

Having signed the Bill, President Roosevelt hastened to take action under the new powers. American measures show that there can be no more talk of blitzkrieg.

Naval Aid

The Axis Powers for a long time bottlled American help but recently the "Messaggero" has frankly admitted the importance of American help.

The German press has not openly expressed an opinion so far, but it is admitted in Berlin that American help may lengthen the war—clearly they expect it to reach England, otherwise the war would not be lengthened.

American naval circles are now discussing giving Britain greater naval help. The Axis Powers have a new enemy with vast economic and industrial resources. Reuter.

HEAVY ATTACK ON TRIPOLI

A heavy attack was made by the R.A.F. on Tripoli harbour on Sunday night.

THE MOLE, SHIPS AND QUAYS WERE BOMBED AND LARGE FIRES STARTED IN HANGARS AND MILITARY STORES, WHILE EXPLOSIONS WERE SEEN IN THE RAILWAY DEPOT AND NEAR THE WIRELESS STATION.

An R.A.F. Cairo communique announcing this also states that the R.A.F. continued its activity in the Keren (Eritrea) area. Reuter.

MRI. GANDHI'S AIDE ARRESTED

Mr. Gandhi's secretary, recently released from goal is reported to have been arrested yesterday under the Defence of India Rules, says a Reuter message from New Delhi.

GERMANY HESITATES

Diplomatic action is proceeding with the object of reaching an understanding between Germany and Turkey, says the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Allehanda."

The correspondent adds it is generally believed that Germany is hesitating to take action against Greece pending greater certainty as to Turkey's attitude.

Authoritative circles in Berlin, he states, refuse to express an opinion as to whether President Inoumi's reply to Hitler is considered satisfactory or otherwise.

Reuter

SHANGHAI GIFT TO DISTRESS FUND

The sum of £1,000 from the Central British War Fund in Shanghai, among contributions received in London yesterday, makes the total of the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund £2,286,000. Reuter.

PILOTS OF EAGLE SQUADRON EAGER FOR ACTION

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent At An R.A.F. Fighter Station)

PILOTS, ANXIOUS TO debunk a quip that they are the glamour boys of the R.A.F. and whose sole desire is to make their squadron one of which Britain and America will be proud, form the personnel of the American Eagle Squadron which I visited yesterday.

No Nazi plane came their way while I was there. The enemy no longer takes up all their time over Britain and the squadron have yet to bring down their first victim as a squadron.

Recruits are coming in fast enough to form a second Eagle Squadron and are now completing operation training in England.

The squadron's tale of impatient longing to get at the enemy, is now the cry of many hundreds of veteran British and Allied fighter pilots, whose ranks these young Americans have joined.

The Hurricanes with which they are equipped will help the band of America's first war pilots. — Reuter.

ACCIDENTAL BOMBING IN YUGOSLAVIA

The British Government has expressed regret for an incident which occurred on the night of December 21, when bombs fell on the Yugoslav frontier town of Souchak, says an official statement issued in Belgrade yesterday.

The British Government expressed their deep regret to the Yugoslav Government for this involuntary incident, stating that they were ready to pay just compensation for damage to persons and property. — Reuter.

GERMAN VESSEL TORPEDOED

Coastal Command aircraft torpedoed and sank a large enemy supply vessel on Monday night off the Fristan Islands, it was officially announced in London yesterday. — Reuter.

The German supply ship formed part of a convoy picked up by a reconnaissance bomber.

The pilot attacked the largest vessel from close range and his torpedo struck on the port beam. A heavy explosion from the ship was followed by flames, and debris was flung in the air.

The vessel sank rapidly by the bows and was stern up when the bomber flew away after machine-gunning, all other ships in the convoy. — British Wireless.

RECORD BRITISH AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

More aircraft, both bombers and fighters, were produced in Britain during the short month of February than in any previous month during the war.

This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Aircraft Production. — Reuter.

R.A.F. AGAIN RAIDS BREMEN

Numerous explosions and fires were observed in dock and industrial areas at Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, bombed by aircraft of the Bomber Command on Monday night.

THE AIR MINISTRY ALSO STATES THAT A LARGE FIRE WAS STARTED IN PETROL STORAGE TANKS AT ROTTERDAM, AND A SINGLE AIRCRAFT ATTACKED EMDEN-OLDENBURG.

One enemy night fighter was shot down in flames during these operations.

No British aircraft is missing from all these operations. — Reuter.

DONOVAN BACK FROM TOUR

COLONEL WILLIAM DONOVAN, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "AMBASSADOR AT LARGE," ARRIVED IN NEW YORK BY AIR YESTERDAY AFTER A 26,000-MILE TOUR OF THE EUROPEAN AND AFRICAN WAR ZONES.

Col. Donovan said he obtained information which he was hopeful would be of value to the United States in the preparation of her own defences. — Reuter.

DEATH OF A CHILD

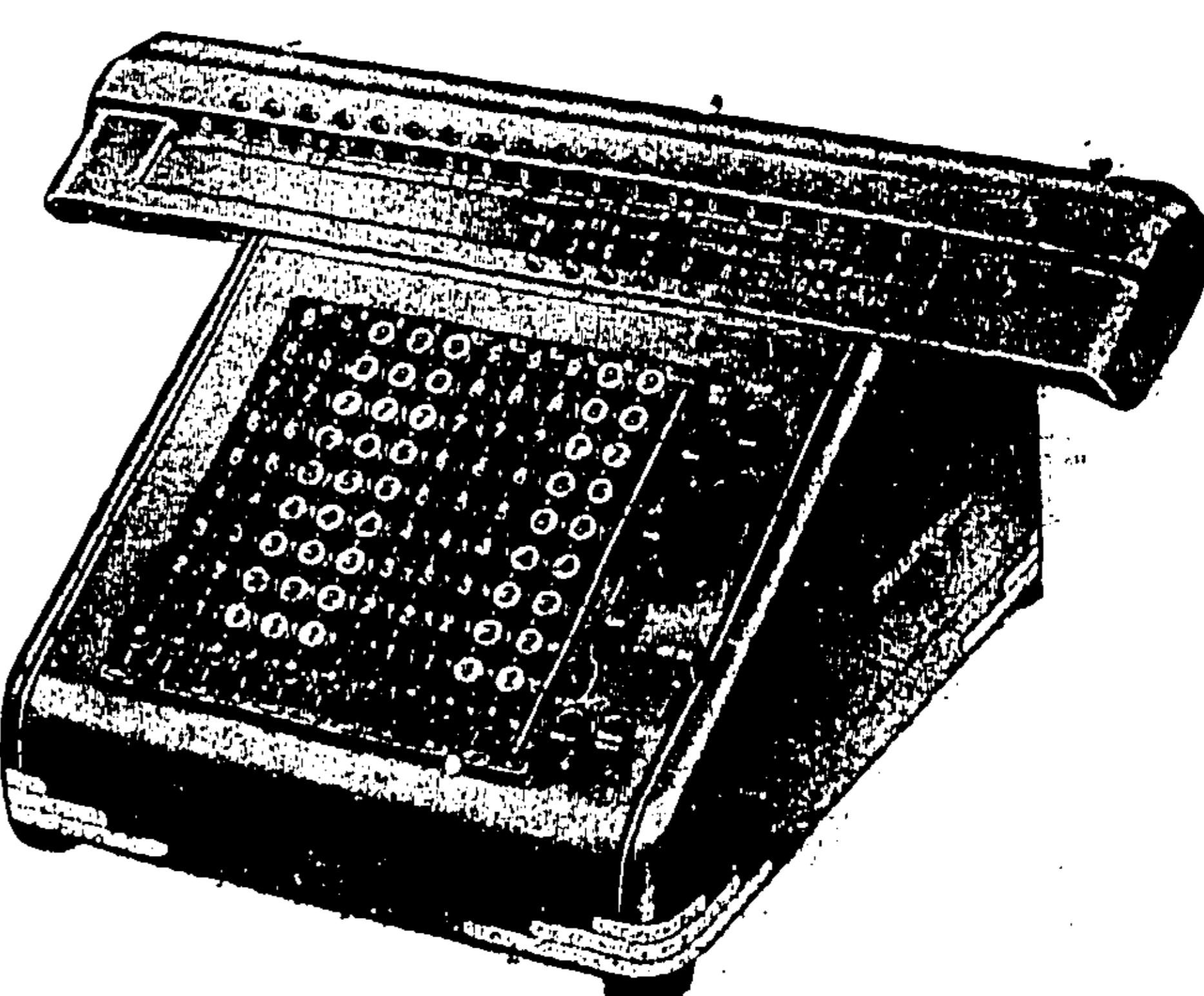
The body of a seven-year-old Chinese girl was removed to the Kowloon Public mortuary yesterday.

The parents stated that the child fell ill after having a tooth extracted by a dentist in Hung Hom on Sunday, and died yesterday.

A post mortem examination will be held today.

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"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"

FRI. SAT. "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

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Overland China Mail
which gives all the News there IS —
Both Local and Coastal

THAILAND ENTHUSES OVER PEACE TERMS

OFFICIAL COMMENTS in Bangkok unanimously hail the peace terms with Indo-China as a success for Thailand and emphasise Thailand's gratitude to Japan, though a section of the press hints that Thailand expected something better.

The Premier, Luang Pibula Songgram, appealing to the public to celebrate the "successful conclusion" of the Tokyo conference, says Japan untiringly executed her task with efficiency, thoroughness and a strict maintenance of justice for the sake of peace in this part of the world.

ANXIETY LED TO DEATH CLIMB

Anxiety over a book which he was about to publish, it was suggested at a Cambridge inquest, led to a Cambridge University leetster climbing an electricity pylon to electrocute himself. The pylon carried 33,000 volts.

He was Jeffrey Garrett Sikes, 38, the Guest House, West Road, Cambridge. He was found at the base of the pylon with burns, and also with fractures that suggested a fall from a considerable height.

Bernard Lord Manning, senior tutor at Jesus College, said that Sikes, an exceptionally conscientious scholar, had been very upset over an important historical work he was about to publish.

In recording a verdict that Sikes killed himself by electrocution while the balance of his mind was disturbed, the Coroner, Mr. W. R. Wallis, said that he did not know how Sikes managed to get up the pylon.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN

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Advance Bookings For Other Days at TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., Mar-
ina House from 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m. From 6 p.m. to
10 p.m. AT THEATRE

MAKING POLAND GERMAN

People Degraded To A Lower Class

The following message has been sent to his paper in Helsinki, Finland, by Bertil Svahnstroem, Berlin Correspondent of the "Hufvutstadbladet":

Poznan, in Poland, is to-day a town with an exterior German facade on a Polish body. Gauleiter Greiser is endeavouring with an iron fist to change Poznan into a German town "for ever."

No compromise whatever will be allowed. The chief city of the Warthegau is to become the centre of Germany's colonisation in Poland.

In August, 1939, just before the outbreak of war, Poznan had only 10,000 German inhabitants out of a population of 300,000. Foreigners could use the English or French languages.

In Poznan to-day French is spoken only by French prisoners of war employed in clearing the streets of snow.

Ruling Factor

Asked why war prisoners were sent to Poland when there was no shortage of labour locally, a German official spokesman replied: "In every town and village of the Warthegau we keep a large number of French and British war prisoners because we want to show the Poles what their saviours really look like."

The number of Germans has risen in Poznan to 60,000. To-day they are the decisive and ruling factor.

Poles have been degraded to a lower class. Representatives of the Polish intellectual classes have disappeared to the last man.

Leading officials are German, but the minor officials are all Poles. Bus conductors are Poles. In shops and offices the managing personnel is German, the assistant personnel Polish.

The Nazi authorities will not allow German blood to mix with Polish blood. By depriving the Poles of Polish schools and books, they intend to force on the Polish working classes the German language.

The wages of the working classes are without a fixed standard.

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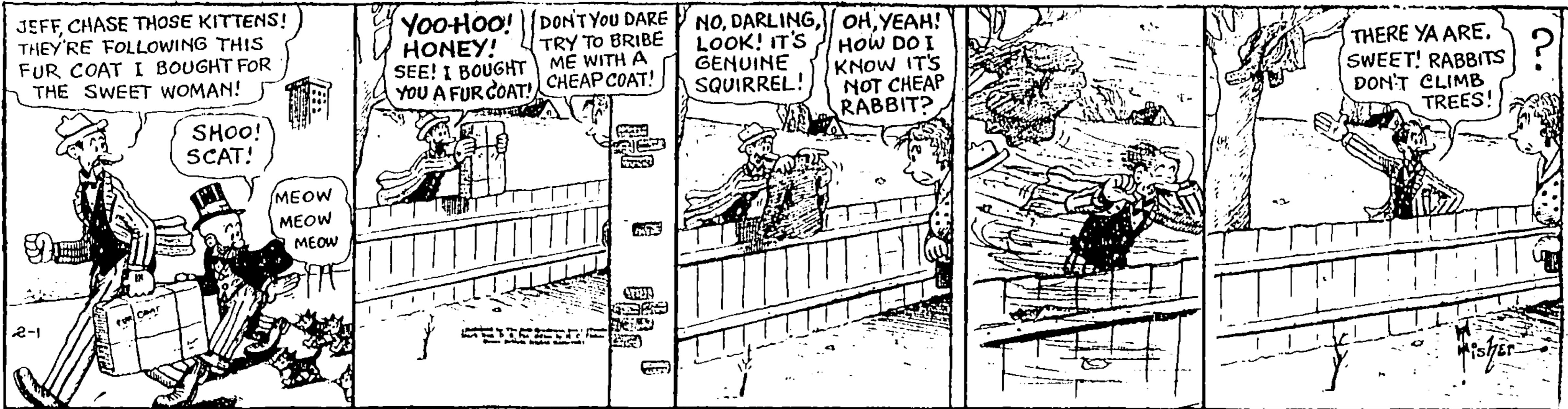


A New Universal Picture

TO-MORROW: "ONE MILLION, B.C."

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF



DETECTIVES FOR AIR MINISTRY

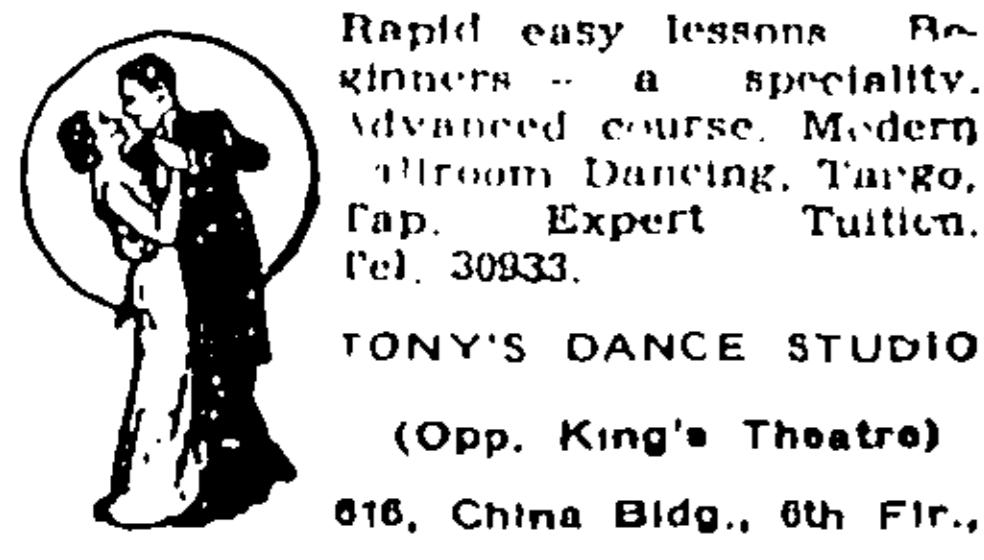
A SPECIAL DETECTIVE FORCE IS BEING ESTABLISHED AT THE AIR MINISTRY TO DEAL WITH CONFIDENTIAL INQUIRIES AFFECTING THE ROYAL AIR FORCE.

Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, has released from the force a number of senior detectives to form the framework of the new department. They are all men with specialised knowledge in various forms of criminal investigation.

The activities of the department will cover the whole of England. It is to be modelled on similar lines to that of the Special Branch at Scotland Yard.

An ex-chief constable, two chief inspectors, and a number of detective inspectors have already joined the department. They have been appointed flight lieutenants in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve.

LEARN DANCING IN 6 HOURS



The King Names A Boy Hero, 11

A SCHOOLBOY, aged eleven, will ever be remembered and honoured by those who go down to the sea in ships, wresting their living from a cruel taskmaster and gaining glory on its perilous depths.

His name appeared in the "London Gazette" — a commendation for brave conduct when his ship encountered enemy submarine. It was published there by order of the King.

Edward Colin Ryder Richardson, stated the notice — passenger, steamship City of Benares.

The same page recorded the award of the Medal of the OBE to Miss Mary Alice Clara Cornish, children's escort of the same ship, when she was torpedoed in an Atlantic hurricane last September.

When "London Gazette" was silent about the story of Edward's heroism the ship's carpenter was eloquent.

"His spirit never went down," the carpenter said at the time.

"His cheery little voice could

always be heard above the moaning of passengers.

Her Great Endurance

"When a nurse in a lifeboat cried that she was dying Edward held her head in his lap and told her that rescue ships were coming.

Gently the boy stroked the poor woman's face and gradually his faith in rescue was transmitted to her and she became calm.

And the rescue ships came.

Edward is the son of a London barrister, Mr. E. Ryder Richardson, and had been a pupil at Copthorne School, Sussex.

Miss Cornish, forty-one, music teacher took charge of a boatload of children which tossed for eight days on the stormy waters.

"While the party was at sea," stated "London Gazette," "Miss Cornish devoted herself to the task of saving her young charges, massaging the children to preserve circulation, encouraging them in simple exercises, inventing cheerful games and arranging a daily health routine.

"She showed great endurance with an entire disregard for self."

Defied Bombs

Company Sergeant-Major James McDonald, of the Green Howards, has been awarded the D.C.M. for gallant conduct in action with the enemy.

When the enemy dive-bombed Dover harbour on July 29 a sandbag emplacement received a direct hit. Two men were buried.

Through blinding and acrid fumes and with bombs still falling, McDonald led a rescue party and himself dug out the two men.

FIRE WATCHER ON ARSON CHARGE

A fire watcher at B.B.C. offices in Bristol, who was alleged to have scattered paraffin about the premises and set fire to them, was at Bristol committed for trial charged with arson.

He was George Edward Young, aged 20, Haig Close, Westbury-lane, Bristol, and he was stated to have told the police that he was "fed up." Damage estimated at more than £1,500 was done to an office where music manuscripts were stored.

Young asked a police officer during evidence whether it appeared that there had been any attempt to put out the fire. The officer agreed that there were some empty buckets about.

Young was allowed bail.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

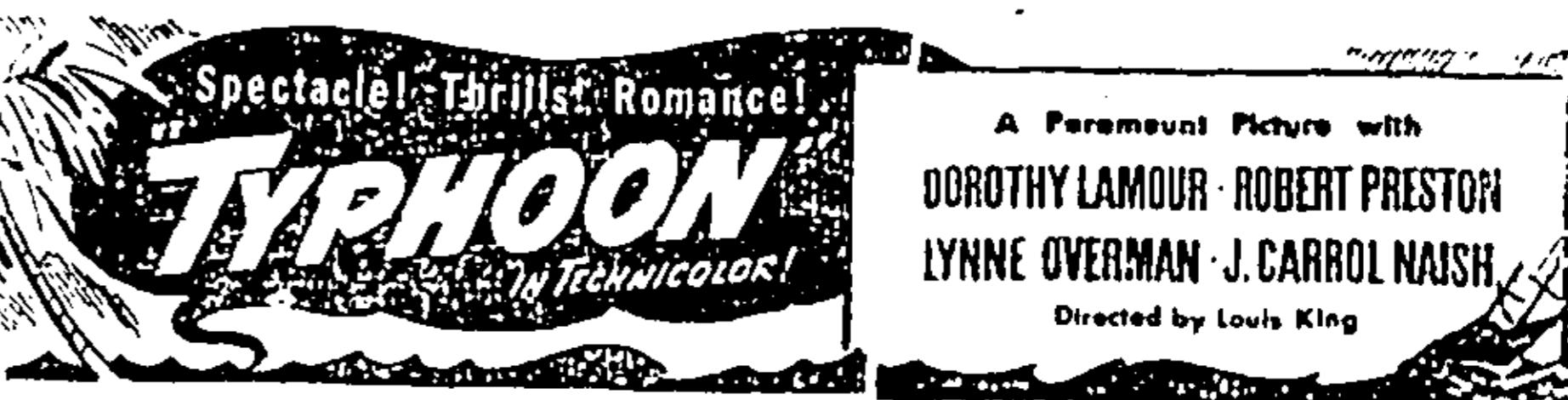
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THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.

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U.S. AMBASSADOR ON THE DEFENCE OF FREEDOM'S FRONTIER

MR. JOHN WINANT, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, speaking at the Pilgrims' Society luncheon in London yesterday, stressed that the policies upon which to-day the peoples of the United States and Britain were being drawn together in face of the common peril were policies to which the American people as a whole had solemnly committed themselves.

It was this great public in the United States, in factories, shipyards and farms, who would build arsenals and granaries for Democracy's defence and provide arms for those everywhere who with their lives were defending freedom's frontiers.

Freedom was not the cause of any one nation or group of nations. It was the cause of all men everywhere. Its history was the history of civilisation to which all nations—not excepting those now enthralled by the Dictators had made their notable contributions in the past.

Every Tenet

But never in any struggle between barbarism and civilisation had so much been at stake. Nazism had called into question every tenet in the faith of civilised man. The world had known tyranny before but never a tyranny more cruel and absolute or as relentlessly organised.

For Nazism had stolen and run amok with great inventions of free and inquiring minds and had set about using them not to liberate but to enslave the human spirit.

In the struggle against the Nazis the people of Britain held the front line but it did not stand alone. The Dominions and Colonies were mustering their forces. America, as President Roosevelt said last Saturday night, "has gone into action."

It was mobilising with ever-growing speed its tremendous resources to make available the sinews of war.

On every continent and in every country, wherever there were men and women who valued freedom, Britain had friends and allies.

Even to-day throughout Europe there were legions who yearned for Britain's victory which meant freedom for them as well.

The great mass of common men the world over, Mr. Winant declared, were not deceived by the Nazis' talk of a new order. They realised there was no order or security in tyranny.

They wanted what the British people wanted. They wanted what the American people wanted. They wanted a friendly civilised world of free peoples.

They knew that the peoples of the world were never and were not now destined for subjugation to the will of others and that there was no people or race charged with responsibility or endowed with ability to dominate the world.

They had not lost faith in individual liberty and the democratic way of life.

They were not content to be deprived of those freedoms which they knew to be essential to the welfare of man and they knew those freedoms could be won only by a British victory.

Fear The Cause

Commenting on the fact that the growing interdependence of nations, which should have led to cooperation and harmony, instead now witnessed civilisation at the edge of catastrophe, the Ambassador analysed fear as the cause.

In an interdependent world man must cooperate or dominate or perish. Cooperation called for courage.

Fear that their neighbours

GERMAN AIRMEN'S BOAST

Messages from a neutral source in Rome quote German pilots sight-seeing in the Italian capital as having said that they will take Malta within two weeks.

They admit heavy losses, however, in their efforts in the Mediterranean and say their two best dive-bombing pilots are dead.

SECRET PAPERS SCANDAL

M. P. Cites Loss Of 21 Documents

The need for drastic action to prevent the loss of official documents is emphasised by the latest case of this nature.

A secret document of the utmost importance has been lost in the West End of London. It is believed to have been stolen from a car belonging to an officer who left the vehicle unattended for a long time.

The frequency of such losses is to be the subject of a question in the House of Commons. Mr. C. G. Ammon, Labour Member for North Camberwell, is to ask the Secretary for War:

In how many of the 21 instances were the papers, appertaining to his Department, which were left in taximeter cabs and other public vehicles, recovered; and

What was the nature of the disciplinary measures meted out to the persons responsible for such negligence?

Carelessness Record

The 21 losses which Mr. Ammon attributes to those under the control of the War Office by no means exhausts the roll of official carelessness. Other property reported as having disappeared during the war includes:

Documents relating to the R.A.F., Woolwich Arsenal and the B.B.C.;

Passes to military camps, aerodromes, Royal palaces and Government buildings;

Rifles, a Bren gun, and R.A.F. uniforms.

One estimate has put the percentage of losses due to carelessness at 70. While it is agreed that casual thieves are largely to blame, the possibility of espionage remains. Drastic action against blameworthy losers may be taken.

DESPATCH RIDER IN ACCIDENT

A 70-year-old Chinese was accidentally knocked down by a military motor-cycle yesterday in King Edward Road and admitted to hospital. The cycle was driven by a soldier of the Middlesex Regiment.

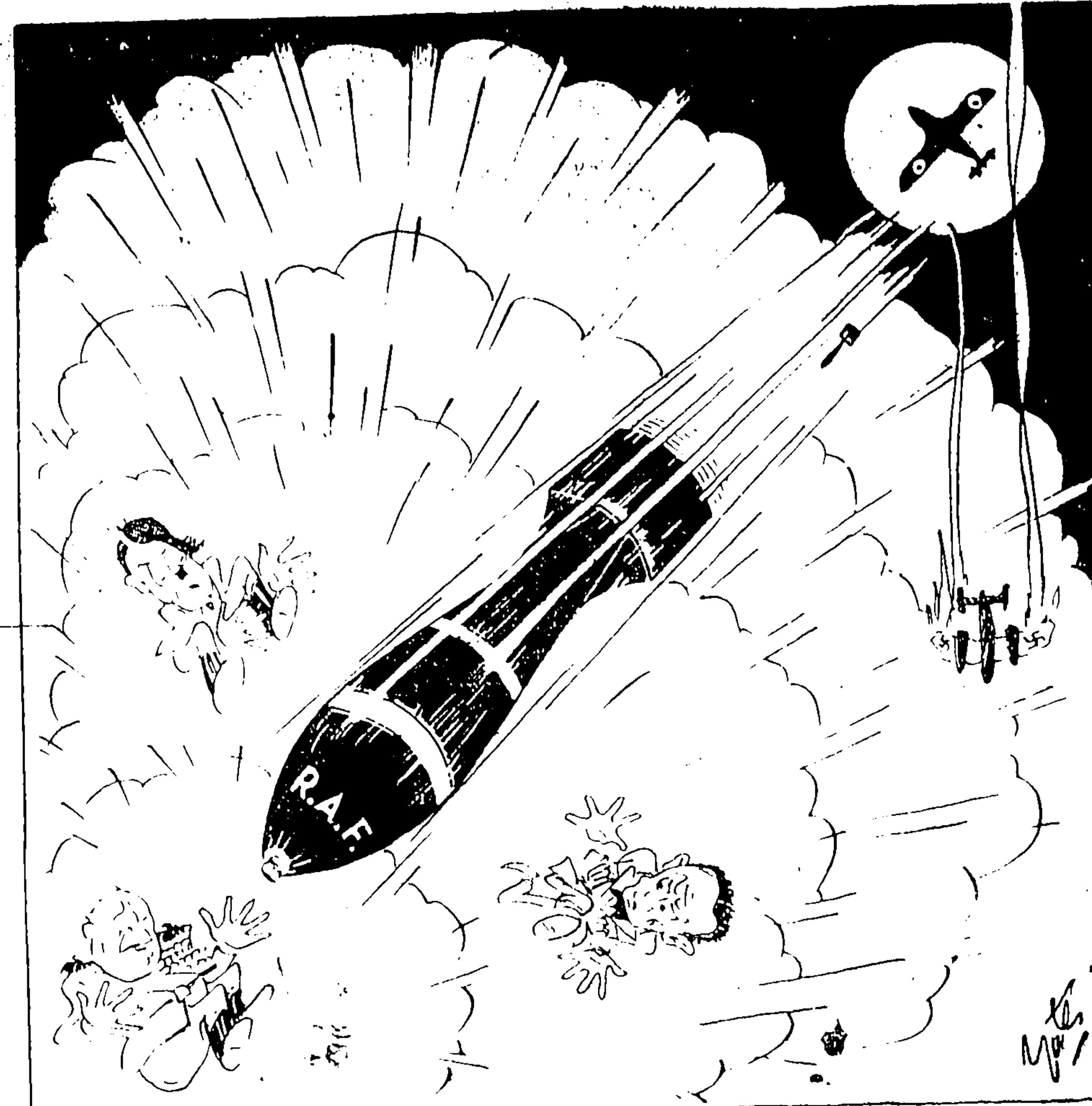
CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

AMERICA AND THE SEA WAR

Hitler so regularly uses words to mask his real purposes that it would not be safe to draw the conclusion, from his recent speeches, that the great German offensive of this Spring is to be primarily a sea and not a land war. But of one thing we may be certain. Whether or not he tries to invade England, whether or not he launches a campaign in the Mediterranean, even if he embarks upon both these adventures simultaneously, he will in any case enormously intensify his war against Britain on the sea. He will do this because the whole British effort to resist him and defeat him is dependent upon keeping open the lines of communication for indispensable supplies. There is no reason to doubt Hitler's assurance that this has been a busy Winter in the German shipyards; that "new types" of submarines have been developed; that efficient crews have been trained to man them. With the whole coast of Europe from Narvik to Bordeaux in German hands, with French ports far out in the Atlantic itself available as bases for operations, we are sure to see this Spring the greatest mass attack on British shipping that Germany has ever undertaken.

The threat of that attack is a challenge to America as well as to Britain. It has been repeated in Berlin since the adoption of the lease-lend bill. Through that measure it is possible for the President to transfer to British command, swiftly and without dubious interpretation of existing law, destroyers which the British may need desperately in order to cope with Germany's new submarines. At the same time, there are other steps that are to be taken. All necessary priorities — precedence over everything but long-range bombers, which can be delivered under their own momentum — are to be given the new programme of merchant shipbuilding which Congress has already authorised. America is also considering whether she can afford to continue to permit merchant ships already built to fritter away their usefulness carrying luxury goods; whether the



MOONSTRUCK!

Propaganda Pattern

Imagine that finest flower of modern propaganda — a Nazi mass-meeting, held any time before the outbreak of the present war. The vast hall, impressively draped and lit; the expectant crowds, worked into a state of hysteria by a couple of hours of martial music and community-singing; the bands of uniformed, marching youths carrying banners; the great climax of that breathless moment when the lights dim, and a blazing spot-light picks out the lonely figure of the Fuehrer, stepping from behind black curtains

like a priest from the outer darkness; the last ecstasy when the receptive mass is swept away by his fierce oratory into an orgy of hatred against all who have "betrayed Germany."

Analyse this performance into its ingredients, and it will be found that success as due to three conditions. The speaker succeeds, first, because his audience wants to

ments, to actions that speak louder than words, and which seem to endorse his claims. He can point to the successful rearmament of Germany, the remilitarisation of the Rhineland, the Anschluss with Austria, the occupation of Czechoslovakia. These facts confirm the claim of invincibility.

These three conditions, in short, are the necessary basis for all effective propaganda; friendliness, force and facts. All propaganda must build upon one or more of these conditions, if it is to serve a political purpose. The power of the dictators has been established by a skilful combination of all three. But war has brought a fundamental change in this basis of their power. The aim of British policy must be to intensify this change.

Consider a Nazi mass-meeting held in Germany now. None of these essential conditions is present. The orator cannot tell his audience what they want to hear; for they want to hear that the promised Blitzkrieg has succeeded, and that they need no longer fear a winter of hardship, poverty and death. He can tell them again of the defeat of France and of German domination in Europe. But that will cause them only to ponder wistfully how intangible are the benefits that have so far accrued to Germany from these conquests. He cannot tell them that bombing will stop. He must call for further patience and greater sacrifices.

Nor is there the same impression of invincible force. A hostile counter-force has intruded; one which is even capable of planting a bomb on the Munich beer-house itself. There are dissentient voices — on the radio, for those who are brave enough to listen; and occasional leaflets are reminders that even the power of the Nazis is not absolute.

Likewise there are now other, less congenial facts, which cannot be forgotten and which spoil the old pattern. There are the black-

time has not come for the American Government to take over these ships, with fair compensation to their present owners, and place them under British registry.

Hitler boasted on Monday that he still has power to strangle Britain.

It is, however, already being hinted in Washington that the United States, producing guns and shells and tanks and planes for Britain, do not intend to make these finely finished weapons only to have them sunk in the Atlantic Ocean. The most significant omission from the President's speech was absence of the phrase "all aid short of war." The fact is America is in it. By one means or another the supplies will reach England.

He succeeds, secondly, because all elements of criticism and all differences of opinion are carefully excluded. There is only one

impression — unanimity and common devotion to the movement; only one ideal, power. The parades and organised applause are designed to create an effect of overwhelming and irresistible power. And physical force is always there in the background, ready to eject anyone who dares to interrupt.

He succeeds, thirdly, because he can appeal to facts and achieve-

out, the air-raid shelter, iron rations, periodic bombing. Above all, there are brothers and sons killed, or taken prisoner, or at the best exiled in remote and unfriendly countries, in the vast sprawling army of occupation. In the first year of war the best piece of British propaganda in Germany was the fact that there was a war at all, for the Nazis were invincible so long as they could "deliver the goods" without the cost of war. The best piece of British propaganda now is the fact that the war is still going on, for this raises inexorably the question, "Is it all worth while?" The aim of all our propaganda must be to ensure that the answer to this question, at every turn, will be "No."

In a dictatorship all propaganda is Government propaganda, and it is all propaganda for power. Political power depends upon the loyalty of men, and the loyalty of men can be enlisted in three ways: by an appeal to sympathy, by an appeal to fear, and by an appeal to reason. The Axis dictators have accumulated loyalty by making each of these appeals at the right moment. They first captured the attention and sympathy of their peoples by telling them things which people wanted to hear, by appealing to the intense passions of nationalism, by building up a "Myth of Victory." In Germany, this took the form of the legend that the German armies had never been defeated in battle, but had been stabbed in the back by the Jews, Communists and Democrats. In Italy it took the form of the myth that Italy had won the war but had lost the peace again, because she had been betrayed at the peace by her own Liberals and by the democracies of France and Britain. When each dictator had captured the machinery of Government by such propaganda, he turned to the weapon of force and appealed to fear. This was the stage of terror, castor-oil, concentration-camps, and party-purges. Finally, when all opposition had been cowed, came the final stage of "achievements" and the appeal to reason: the boasts of victories won against the decadent democracies in the field of diplomacy, and against "traditional enemies" in Abyssinia, and in Czechoslovakia, Poland and France. But now the climax has been reached. This smooth process is ended. The day of reverses and of reckoning has come. Britain has not been invaded. Nor has Greece. And both are hitting back hard.

This is the supreme moment for British propaganda. There are signs that this is being realised. The B.B.C. is being reorganised. A bigger programme of broadcasts to the peoples of all occupied territories is planned. Mistakes in broadcasts to Germany are being remedied. The R.A.F. have again started to drop leaflets, and rumours of the real extent of the damage done to the navy at Taranto are being confirmed by bestowing photographs of it upon Turin. Still more of this kind of propaganda should be pressed home. British propaganda, hitherto on the defensive, must now move steadily to the offensive.

Meanwhile, the enemy propaganda offensive has exhausted itself. The elaborate series of illustrations carefully built up by Goebbels at home and abroad has been systematically belied by events. First, the decadent democracies would not fight. Then, when they did, it would all be over in a few months. Then, when it was not, Germany would build a "New Order" in Europe. Meanwhile the Nazi-Soviet Pact and the ruthless invasion of neutral countries such as Norway, Denmark and Greece have combined to reveal to neutrals the true purpose of this "New Order." The loyalty of Greece, Turkey and Egypt has not been shaken, and the Japan-Axis Pact, far from scaring the U.S.A. out of the war, has done much to facilitate aid for Britain. The defensive and faltering tone of the latest public speeches of both dictators is the best measure of these failures. Enemy propaganda is now thrown back on the defensive.

The power of the Axis dictators, it must be repeated, is based upon a skilful combination of friendliness, fear, and facts. It can be overthrown only by an equally skilful combination of disillusionment, force and achievements. Britain too must appeal to sympathy, fear and reason, in judicious proportions. To weave these strands into one clear-cut pattern is the task now before the Ministry of Information. One can only hope that they will av "Go to It."

THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.

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R.A.F. GIVES NAZIS NO RESPITE**MOVING OUR AIR FRONTIER TO GERMANY**

(By An Air Correspondent)

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE is now engaged on the gigantic task of shifting the air frontier. That, and nothing less, is the meaning of the remarkable operations which British aircraft have been undertaking in the past few days.

We can take and hold the offensive. By day and by night the enemy must now expect a hammering from the air such as no nation in history has ever had to withstand. With every fresh assault the air frontier will be pushed farther and farther over and into Germany.

In August and September the Royal Air Force, owing to its numerical inferiority to the enemy, was on the defensive. It was fighting against odds to preserve our islands against the invading air forces.

It was fighting most of the time over Britain. Only at night was it able to strike back and to assume the offensive.

Now the position is different. From being over the South Coast, and even over London, the air frontier is being shifted to the coast of France and to the German bases beyond it.

It is the clearest and most positive sign of growing air strength. It is the recapture of the offensive in the air such as the Royal Flying Corps maintained almost throughout the war of 1914-18.

Then it was the exception for an enemy aeroplane to be shot down over friendly country. Nearly all the British victories were achieved far over the other side.

In August and September last year the enemy machines were falling in hundreds on British soil, a sign of tactical superiority but at the same time a sign that the enemy was on the offensive and that we were on the defensive. Now enemy machines will be falling in Germany and in German-occupied country.

Increased Losses Likely

We shall lose more heavily. That is almost certain and must be accepted as the price of the sustained air offensive. But the total effect on the German war effort will be far more markedly in our favour than any successes in defensive operations.

We shall employ technical superiority even greater than we enjoyed last year against the enemy, and numbers which ap-

proach and will soon exceed his own. Already the pressure of our reserves is great. And it is steadily mounting.

We shall not follow the German example of trying to take the offensive and then being beaten and forced to abandon it. When once we start the Germans will know no respite except such as comes to them through the intervention of the weather. We shall not cease, but continue on a steadily increasing scale.

A great problem of planning confronts the Air Staff in instituting this offensive. But it is a task to which Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of Air Staff, has been looking forward for months. He will use every ingenuity and every stratagem to gain our objectives with the smallest possible loss.

There will be an interesting secondary effect when the offensive reaches its peak. The German night raiders will work less often and in diminishing strength. At last the real answer to the enemy night raiders emerges, the sustained, mounting and systematic aerial offensive.

Reward Of Planning

It is worth giving thanks to those in the British aircraft industry and those in charge of the R.A.F. who founded the magnificent machinery which is now turning out aircraft at a high rate.

Especially praiseworthy are those who looked forward and planned on a large scale, for aircraft production cannot be achieved in a short space of time. It is always and inevitably the result of long-term planning.

Later on thanks are also due to those who, under the energetic leadership of Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, have built up our force and supplied it with the serried reserves which now stand behind it, and to the factories in the United States which now stand as a secondary reserve of incalculable strength.

Those work-people and those United States factories may now be called on even more urgently for the tremendous sprint which will enable us to achieve decisive superiority in the air and to hold the air over Germany and German-occupied territory as if it were our own.

When they see how the Royal Air Force is making use of the machines they turn out those workers respond with all their strength.

**RAID "GREETING"
FOR FILM STARS**

Film stars, Vivien Leigh and her husband, Laurence Olivier, when they arrived in England were welcomed by an air raid. Guns were booming as they reached the west coast port to which they had flown from Portugal, but they made a safe landing and the "Raiders Passed" sounded soon afterwards.

Just as they reached their hotel, however, another "Alert" was sounded.

Before that, however, Miss Leigh said to a reporter, "We have come home to be of as much use as possible." Mr. Olivier said, "We want to do all we can."

**BOMBERS
FLYING
ATLANTIC**Ready For Service
With R.A.F.

(By An Air Correspondent)
United States bombers are being flown across the Atlantic for the R.A.F., and a continuous stream will be maintained in future. They land practically ready to go into action.

Four types now being flown are: Lockheed Hudson long range reconnaissance bomber for the Coastal Command.

Boeing B-17 four-engine bomber, popularly called the Flying Fortress.

Consolidated two-engine flying boat.

Lockheed Vega Ventura bomber, a larger and faster version of the Lockheed Hudson.

These are not the only machines that will be ferried over the ocean in this factory-to-squadron delivery half way across the world. The four-engined Consolidated landplane bomber will also come by air, and any other of the American aircraft which have a sufficient range to enable the flight to be made without undue risk.

Saving Time

By bringing them by air not only is the risk of U-boat sinkings avoided and the actual journey reduced by many days, but the dismantling after a test flight, the crating, the handling and the reassembly and test flight in this country are all eliminated.

The consequence is that the only special modification needed for the flights will be the installation of additional fuel tanks in the bomb bays.

**DESECRATING
U.S. CEMETERY****Nazi Bombing Plan**

The Washington correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News" says that the State Department has reason to believe that the German military authorities in occupied France are contemplating setting up an experimental bombing area which may include the largest American war cemetery abroad, that of Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, near Verdun.

It is believed that the American Administration has asked for further explanations, and has stated the reasons why the American people would not care to see 16,000 American soldiers' graves bombed.

The proposed bombing experiment, rumour insists, will include the use of gas.

**LED FIRST R.A.F.
RAID ON GERMANY**

The leader of the first air raid over Germany in this war, A/Sqdn-Ldr. W. I. Scott, is included in the names of 81 airmen who, previously reported missing, are now presumed to have been killed in action.

Sqdn-Ldr. Scott, whose home was at Kingsley Road, King's Norton, Birmingham, was 27 when, early in September, 1939, he led the first flight of R.A.F. bombers in their attack on German warships at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. The Air Ministry's list contains 359 names.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY, 20th March, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, (2nd Floor)

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1 Pair Bronze Flower Stands.
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A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising:

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Carpets, Rugs, Cutlery, Pictures, Clocks, Gramophones, Records, Electric Lamps & Heaters, Brass, Aluminium, E.P., Glass and Porcelain Ware, Cut Glass Ware, Filters, Curios, Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

also

A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture and
1 Teakwood Dining Room Suite.
1 Blackwood Chest.
1 Radio-gram.
1 Dinner Service.
1 Hand Sewing Machine.
1 Cine Projector.
1 Pair Hockey Goal Nets.
1 Pair Binoculars.
1 Bath Room Scale.
1 Bicycle.
On View from Thursday, the 20th March, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building on THURSDAY, 20th March, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on THURSDAY, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions:—

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July, 1941.

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE.—Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

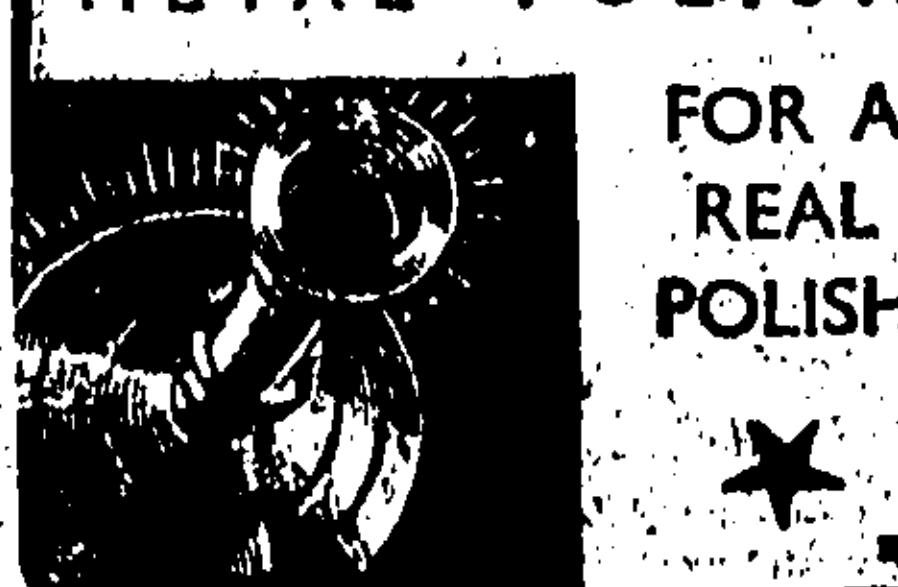
A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture and
1 Teakwood Dining Room Suite.
1 Blackwood Chest.
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1 Dinner Service.
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1 Pair Hockey Goal Nets.
1 Pair Binoculars.
1 Bath Room Scale.
1 Bicycle.
On View from Thursday, the 20th March, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941.

BRASSO
METAL POLISH
FOR A REAL POLISH



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Second Extra Race Meeting Saturday, 29th March, 1941

The closing of the entries for the above has been postponed to 5.00 P.M. on MONDAY, 24th March.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING has again been postponed. It will now be held, weather permitting on SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$6.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager.

Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

HONGKONG & WHAMPQA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 31st March, 1941, at noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,

Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

BRIDGE NOTES

Poor Planning

By The Four Aces

We saw, the other day, a hand displayed by a player of considerable experience. Perhaps it will give others a couple of pointers.

South, Dealer
North-South vulnerable

♦ A	♦ A J 8
♦ K 10 9 6 2	
♣ 7 6 3	

♦ K 4	N	♦ J 9 7 3
♦ Q 6 5 4 2	W	E
♦ Q 7 3	A	J 8 5
♣ 10 9 5	S	A Q J 8

♦ Q 9 8 6 5 2	
♦ K 10 9 7	
♦ 4	
♦ K 4	

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
1 NT Pass Pass Pass

West led the ten of clubs, East taking the Ace and returning the club Queen. South took the club King, led to the spade Ace, and ruffed a third round of clubs. He then ruffed a spade with dummy's eight of hearts and returned a club from dummy. When East followed, South ruffed with the heart nine, hoping that East had the Queen of hearts. But West over-ruffed with the heart Queen and returned a trump. A low diamond was led from the dummy, and West won and led another trump. That was the end of poor South; he was set two tricks!

South had adopted a bad line of play but should have made his contract anyway. When East followed to the fourth round of clubs, South should have ruffed with the heart King! Then he could ruff a spade with the heart Jack and return a diamond. Even though West might win and return a trump, South would then be able to ruff a diamond and would have a total of eight tricks.

But South made his big mistake at the third trick. To plan a cross-ruff was correct, but there was no need to plan to ruff clubs in his own hand when it was so much safer to ruff diamonds. At the third trick, South should have led a diamond! From then on he could easily cross-ruff spades and diamonds without risking an over-ruff and the consequent loss of the contract.

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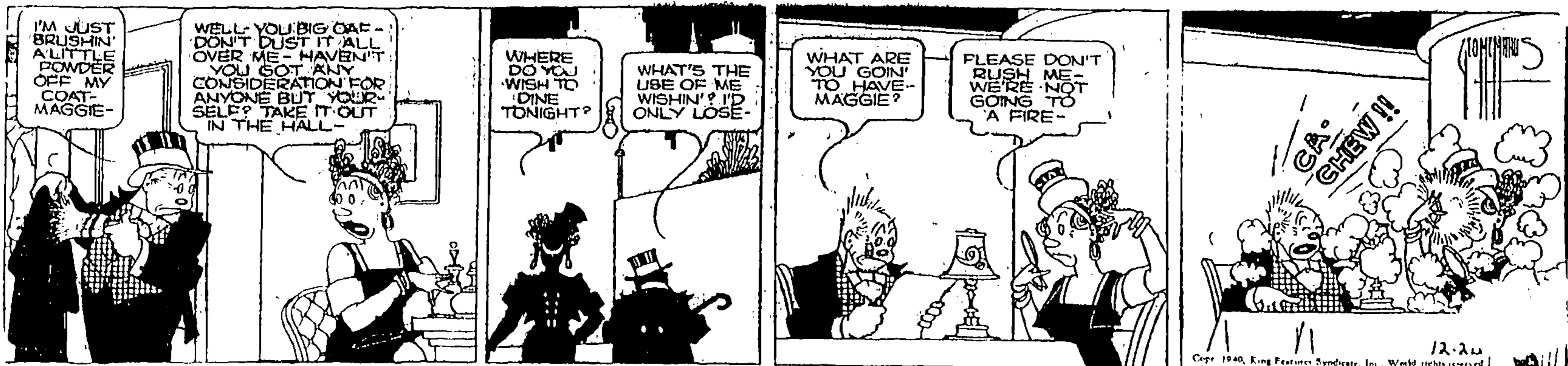
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Bringing Up Father



By George MacManus

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Young Boys "Dish It Out" About Young Girls

To-day I am writing to the young things, those who are under nineteen.

Forty-seven young lads were questioned about the girl subject and they were delighted at having an opportunity of telling the world what they disliked about "women."

They led off on the subject of make-up. They hate blood-red lipstick and nail polish and simply loathe overdrawn, heavily coated lips. No appeal there, they claim! They like nicely manicured nails and the lighter shades of polish—but no red.

No boy will tell a girl she looks messy and should be better groomed, they warned, but they notice such details and hold it against the girl who doesn't measure up to their standards. And nearly all the boys voiced objection to repairing make-up in public. Jimmy Lydon of the films, put it this way: "There's a whole gang on a picnic and a girl's nose gets shiny and who cares?" Girls should go without make-up on such occasions and when they are on a dinner or formal date, they should go to the Powder Room to make repairs in their beauty!"

About Clothes

All the boys seemed neutral on the subject of girl's clothes. Crazy hats don't seem to bother them a bit but some shoes get their criticism. Among the ones they dislike are those with "stilt" heels, cut out toes, wedge soles and oh girls—not one of the boys like ankle socks unless they are worn with tennis or tramp shoes.

All the boys seemed to want their girls to be beguilingly feminine. They like girls to swim, play tennis or badminton—but not too well. (You see their vanity must be preserved!) All adore a "smooth" dancer. All loathe a girl who talks too much.

About driving—the boys wished ardently that girls would learn to drive well but to let a boy drive when he was in her car! Somehow their ego is flattened a bit when they are driven by a woman. But they were fair about this because they urged girls to ask



For sportswear JOAN LESLIE wears a youthful hair style with loose braids. No make-up!

them to slow down a bit if their own driving got reckless. "A girl shouldn't hesitate to ask a boy to drive well—he'll do it if she asks him."

About Entertainment

The boys also agreed on what they liked to do on a date. They okayed movies, picnics, swimming parties, small dances with their own gang. Most of the boys disliked calling solo on a girl because parents make them uncomfortable!

DANES REQUITE AID

Seventeen years ago Sir Harold Gillies, the plastic surgeon, gave his services to men who were injured in an explosion in a Danish cruiser which was engaged in experimental work off Copenhagen.

This month Danes living in Britain will present a recreation pavilion to a plastic hospital in the Home Counties in which Sir Harold is interested, as a mark of their appreciation of his services on that occasion.

The Danish cruiser Geyser was experimenting in the manufacture of a smoke screen when the explosion occurred. Many of the crew were badly burned and needed expert treatment.

Sir Harold Gillies was asked to help, and both his advice and treatment were so successful that his services have never been forgotten. Now, for the first time, Danes in England say, they have the opportunity of expressing their appreciation in a form which will be acceptable both to Sir Harold and to England.

Easy Teething

There are few more trying times for a mother than when her child is teething. A simple and ready solution to the fretting of both mother and child is to be found in Baby's Own Tablets, for these pleasant little tablets allay the pains and assist the process of teething so quickly and easily as to seem almost magical.

"My baby had a hard time cutting her teeth. She was feverish and did not sleep well at night. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets with fine results. Now she is a healthy child, and I recommend the Tablets to other mothers", writes Mrs. Peter Vereteauille, of 81 Main Street, Willimantic, Pa. U.S.A.

Baby's Own Tablets also correct infantile indigestion, constipation, colic, cool feverishness, check diarrhoea, relieve croup and colds, expel worms. Of chemists everywhere.

Baby's Own Tablets.



One pleasurable thing about the confirmed optimist is that the world always gets the impression that he's sitting pretty.

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Thank goodness the twins and Lucy weren't in on this escapade, too!"

Here's Luck

EW BEER

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THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.

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S.S. "PRESIDENT HAYES" April 20

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S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND March 26
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" April 12
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE" April 23

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Via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

S.S. "PRESIDENT BUCHANAN" March 30
S.S. "PRESIDENT JOHNSON" April 19
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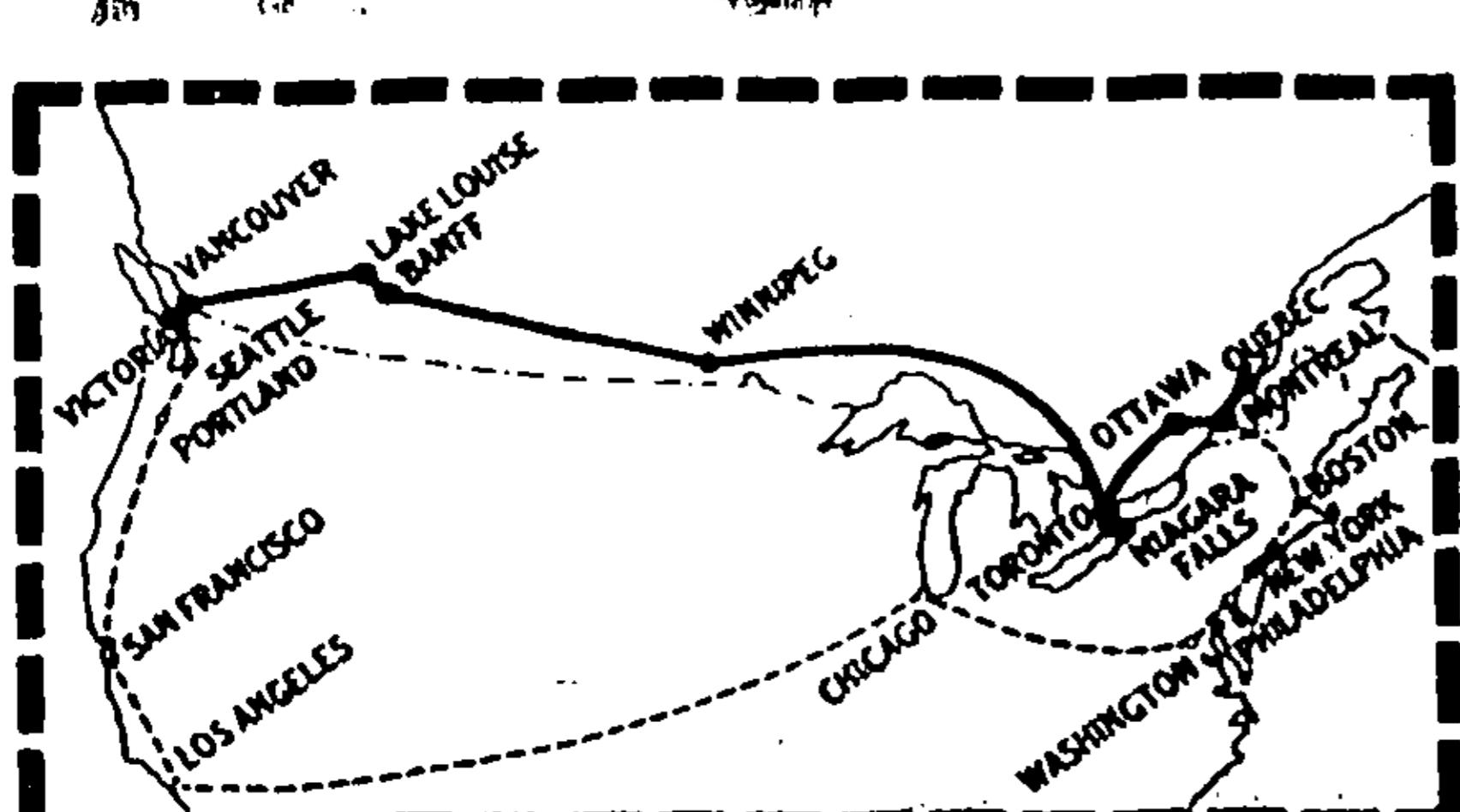
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MAILS

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—

Yunnan
Szechuan
Kweichow
Hunan
Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu)
Kwangtung (except Wuchow and Yung-haien)
North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAIL

FROM	DUE
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Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways" (except London) by Sea from Singapore	Mar. 20
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th March	Mar. 20
United Kingdom and Straits	Mar. 20
Canton	Mar. 22
United Kingdom and Straits	Mar. 22
Calcutta and Straits	Mar. 23
Swatow	Mar. 23
Canton	Mar. 25
U.S.A. and Honolulu (San Francisco date, 7th March)	Mar. 25
Australia and Manila	Mar. 25
Java and Manila	Mar. 25
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th March	Mar. 25
Australia, Rabaul and Manila	Mar. 27
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 7th March)	Mar. 29
Canton	Mar. 29
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st March)	Mar. 30

OUTWARD MAIL

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and Parcel Mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel Mails are closed at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Japan and Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver D.C.
Parcels 11:00 a.m.
Letters Noon.

Fort Bayard & Haiphong 12:30 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta.

Parcels 11:00 a.m.
Letters Noon

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Manila Macassar & Sourabaya 8:30 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon 8:30 a.m.
Calcutta 3:30 p.m.
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O.

Reg. 5:00 p.m.
Ord. 5:30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. 5:00 p.m.
Ord. 7:00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.

Reg. 5:00 p.m.
Ord. 5:30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. 5:00 p.m.
Ord. 7:00 p.m.

Sourabaya 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Straits and Rangoon 8:30 a.m.
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 4:00 p.m.
Ord. 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Sandakan 8:30 a.m.
Straits and Parcels only for United Kingdom.

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Par. 21st 8:00 p.m.

Reg. 22nd 9:45 a.m.

Ord. 22nd 10:30 a.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 12:45 p.m.

Ord. 1:30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for United Kingdom).

Note—All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Parcels Noon.

Reg. 1:45 p.m.

Ord. 2:30 p.m.

* Superceded Correspondence only.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Yawata Maru Tuesday, 1st Apr.
Asama Maru Tuesday, 16th Apr.
Tatata Maru Tuesday, 6th May

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Heian Maru Wednesday, 2nd Apr.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

Takao Maru Saturday, 5th Apr.
(starts from Kobe)

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Kasima Maru Saturday, 22nd Mar.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Toyoaka Maru Friday, 28th Mar.
Hakone Maru Friday, 11th Apr.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Lima Maru Thursday, 20th Mar.
Hakodate Maru Friday, 28th Mar.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Suwa Maru Tuesday, 25th Mar.
Tottori Maru Sunday, 30th Mar.
Yawata Maru Tuesday, 1st Apr.
Asama Maru Tuesday, 15th Apr.

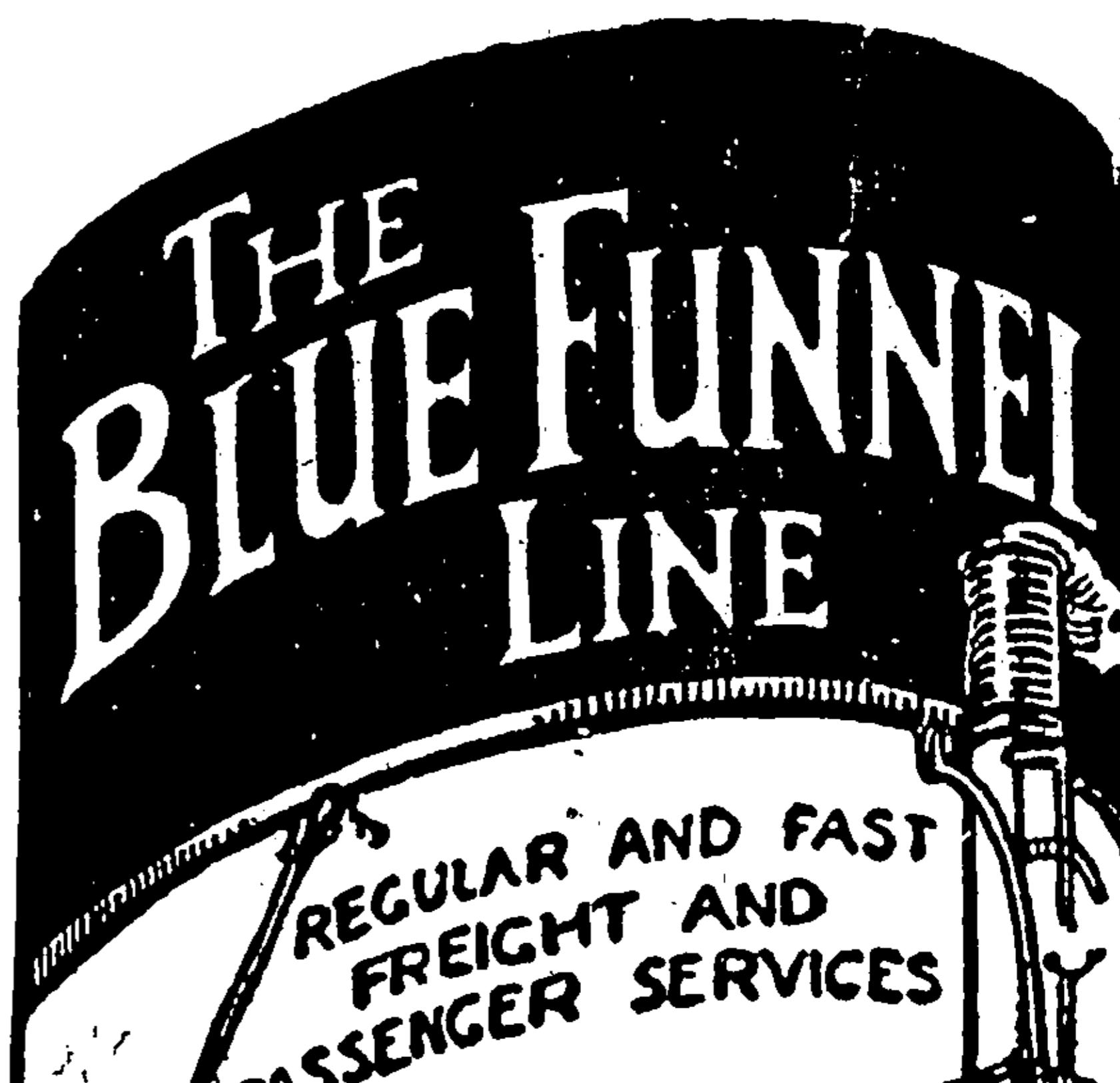
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Lack Of Practice Much Apparent In Opening Colony Tennis Matches

Oxlade Shows Some Promise

By "Adrem"

Although conditions underfoot for the players were far from ideal owing to the slippery state of the ground, yesterday's brilliant weather attracted a large crowd to Hong Kong Cricket Club to watch opening matches in the Colony tennis championships.

Three of the better players in the tournament were on view but there was little interesting tennis and the recent protracted spell of wet weather was reflected in the obvious lack of practice of everyone on view yesterday.

It was expected that the closest match of the day would be between the Japanese entry of O. Umetani and T. Imura, and veterans T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould, who are a very formidable combination in "B" Division of the League. Actually, however, long rallies were few and far between although there were some lively moments when exchanges became quite spirited.

Steady Pair

The Japanese, who won in straight sets, are a combination who depend more on steadiness than brilliance and they will be a difficult pair to beat when they have had more practice. Both were useful off the ground and both obviously have a sound knowledge of the game.

Gould and Monaghan were too erratic to be effective but they played a breezy brand of tennis that made the game quite an attractive one to watch.

After a very poor first set when the Crescent Club pair were unable to do anything right, Oxlade and Barwell settled down to play good tennis and improved sufficiently to give the Tsui brothers quite a lot of opposition.

On one occasion, with Barwell serving, they led 5-4, having won the previous three games as the result of some good play by Oxlade, but the Tsuis then settled down to their task and won the next three games for set and match.

As is usual in a match of this description the Tsuis did not over-exert themselves and on this match their form is difficult to assess.

Oxlade, however, gave the impression that he might be quite a useful singles player and his match against Tsui Yan-pui next week should be quite interesting.

In a match of very poor standard, Sewell and MacDougall beat Marti and Matthias, while H. D. Rumjahn was able to play at half-speed and yet beat Howard comfortably.



MEN! HERE'S HOW TO KEEP IN TRIM.

Learn to bowl! You'll find that bowling will keep your body fit and your mind alert. And the best part is that you can bowl in the evenings. We'll give you all the instruction you need. Try it!

HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS
Lockhart Road Tel. 21800.

BIG SOCCER MATCH TO-DAY

The First Division Football championship may be decided this afternoon, when South China meet Police at Caroline Hill at 5 p.m.

South China must win this game to retain the championship and the loss of a point will mean a replay with Eastern.

Police have not done very well in the League this season but throughout the League they have

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following is to-day's Tennis Championship programme:

Open Singles
Ho Ka-lau v K. H. Ip (7)

Open Doubles

Pang Oi-lam and Lee Kam-ming v B. and I. Agafuroff (4), G. Choi and A. V. Remedios v A. H. Harris and H. J. Armstrong (5), F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling v Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pui (8).

SMALL UNITS SPORTS

A crowded programme has been arranged for the Small Units Sports which is scheduled to take place this afternoon at the Chatham Road field.

The main feature in the programme of 14 events will be the invitation one-mile relay, in which will be participating a team from Hong Kong University and three teams from the Mid-dlesex Regiment.

The purpose of the competition is to select contestants for the forthcoming Army meet.

SCOTLAND'S "S.H." CUP ELEVEN

Following have been chosen to represent Scotland in the Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition against England on Sunday, April 6 at Boundary Street.

Bankier (R. Scots); Naysmith (R. Scots) and Fraser (R. Scots), Capt. Munro (R. Scots), Birrel (R.E.) and Clarke (R. Scots); Garry (R. Scots), Ferrier (Police), Hossack (R. Scots), Howlett (Police) and Marshall (R. Scots).

Reserves:—Blackburn (Police), Lamb (Kowloon), Gilroy (R. Scots), Hutchison (Signals), Scott (Club).

SUNDAY'S HOCKEY

Following are the matches to be played on Sunday in the Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament:

At 10.30 a.m.
5th A.A. "A" v Police "B"
5th A.A. "B" v Police "A"
C.B.A. v Engineers
University v Nomads
A.N. Other XI v Des. Royers
At 4 p.m.
Gunboats v Khalsa

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

OPEN SINGLES

H. D. Rumjahn beat W. J. Howard 6-1, 6-2.

OPEN DOUBLES

O. Umetani and T. Imura beat T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould 6-1, 6-3.

Tsui Wan-pui and Tsui Yan-pui beat C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell 6-2, 7-5.

G. W. Sewell and D. M. Mac-Dougall beat T. A. Martin and E. G. Matthias 6-2, 6-2.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

H. van Leeuwen (-2.6) beat L. P. Ralph (plus 1.6) 6-3, 6-3.

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES

D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop (scr.) beat N. Spence and E. Newton (-1.6) 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

A DISCOURSE ON SOFTBALL AVERAGES

By "Grandstand"

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO WEEKS, HEAVY SHOWERS CAUSED THE ENTIRE WEEK-END SOFTBALL PROGRAMME TO BE POSTPONED, DELAYING THE OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES FOR A FURTHER WEEK.

Whilst the rain was drenching the K.F.C. ground, this corner had an opportunity of sitting in on one of those gab sessions, which is a softball bug's favourite past-time on a rainy day. One vociferous, but not too well-informed addict, voiced his opinion that an all-star team should be made up of all the players with the highest fielding averages. "For," says he, "Aren't they the best fielders, since figures don't lie?"

This statement is only partially correct, for, strange as it may seem, averages are often very misleading, and it is a fact that managers very often ignore averages in determining a player's fielding ability.

Analysis Necessary

To be able to read the averages rightly, one must be acquainted with the figures, for averages do disclose real facts about a fielder's ability, but in order to obtain the proper information from the averages, the figures must be analysed.

Take, for instance, Maple Leaf hindcatcher Johnnie Delgado's up-to-date fielding average of .938, which is one point above that of Mohawk catcher, Joe Morris, which seems to indicate that Delgado is the better catcher. Delgado is far from being the better receiver, and even he will confirm this, but the averages didn't say that he was the better man, they merely recorded the fact that considering the number of chances he was credited with handling, he made fewer errors in proportion to those chances, than Morris did.

Eliminate Canuck fire-ball hurler Herbie Quon's .39 strike-outs, for which Delgado was credited with put-outs, from his record of 40, then work out the averages and you'll be surprised. A catcher's ability should be reckoned from the number of passed-balls and bases stolen against him, that is to say, the lesser the number, the better the player's ability.

The Real Test:

In the case of the other fielding positions, the real test of a player's fielding ability is the amount of ground covered, with the consequent potential hits he is able to cut off.

Accordingly, the real indication is in the number of chances accepted by a player, namely the put-outs and assists.

In the case of outfielders, the greater the number of put-outs the greater the fielder's ability, since fielders who play on a dime, and allow the ball to bounce, will seldom be charged with an error, the batter being more often than not credited with a hit.

Incidentally, with a majority of right-handed batters in the local loop, right fielders have fewer chances of making errors which accounts for a higher fielding percentage than the other outfielders.

Similarly a first-baseman will probably make fewer errors in proportion to the other fielders, because his chances are generally easier, and when they do get bad, the thrower and not the first-baseman gets the error.

WORLD'S RECORD BANDAGE

Nattrass got the Arsenal-Sheffield United final of 1936, which I remember, not only for the refereeing but for the world's biggest bandage round the right knee, or maybe the left, of one Ted Drake, writes a correspondent.

Which didn't stop Edward banging home the Cup-winning goal for Arsenal.

Pint-sized, very nippy at the gate, first called "Natty" Nattrass by me because of his neat sartorial ensembles, possessor of a watch-timer which made his extra time allowances the last word in split-seconds—that's Nattrass that was. We shall hope for his quick return to the game.

WAITER JOCKEY

Jockeys know all about the art of waiting. Harry Wragg is the chief artist at riding this sort of race. But that well-known rider Freddie Hunter, one of Stanley Wootton's best-known pupils of former days, is top of the art of another sort of waiting.

For three months he has been an officer's mess waiter in the R.A.C.

Incidentally, he tells me he has "acquired" the only spring bed in his camp.

COLONY BADMINTON

Badminton championship matches at the Club de Recreio last evening resulted as follows:

Junior Doubles:—J. L. Anderson and W. Gillies beat W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung, 15-3, 15-6.

Junior Singles:—E. Gillespie beat A. L. Gordon, 15-3, 15-4; T. S. Young beat J. Tsang, 18-13, 18-16.

Mixed Doubles:—H. C. and Miss Decima Eardley beat E. Gillespie and Miss F. Wong, 15-7, 15-6.

HOW FAMOUS TROPHIES ARE BEING KEPT SAFE

"FACE THE NETTING from the box . . . walk up white line . . . stop five yards from top end of court . . . dig ten feet."

Reads a bit like Long John Silver? Well, it is a treasure-trove plan, but the buried hoard is silver cups, not pieces of eight, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

We-known London tennis club members are now playing over instead of for, their club trophies just a very sensible "bait" pre-caution.

This set me off on a few inquiries, writes a correspondent. Where are the cups of yesterday? the gold and silver symbols which before Hitler got his rush of blood to the head meant so much to so many. Perhaps too much, but so it will be again some day, glory be!

Where They Are

Sport's No. 1 trophy, the F.A. Cup, is still at oft-bombed Portsmouth. I am not saying where, but the Football Association is satisfied it is in a place of safety with the Tinn spats.

Dick Burton's Open Golf Championship Cup, worth perhaps £5, is snugly secure at Sale, and the Walker is in the vault of a Scottish bank—with the rest of the Royal and Ancient's irreplaceable treasures, which in peace time were kept, with Scottish caution, in a steel reinforced strong-room inside the granite clubhouse.

We took the Walker from America in the last peace season, which, from a safety point of view, may not perhaps have been the right thing to do, but discreetly left in their keeping the Ryder, let's say because it is one of the few golden sport trophies.

U.S.A. also guards the Wightman and the Curtis, while the Davis is where no German can lay vandal hands upon it in Australia. Incidentally, Australia held the Davis Cup throughout the last war.

Mark Twain's Cup

The Ascot Gold Cup which you will know a London evening paper contents bill once accused Mark Twain of "stealing" ("Mark Twain Arrives; Gold Cup Stolen") is in a jeweller's safe. So is the Jockey Club Cup and other famous Turf cups.

The historic urn which holds the Test cricket Ashes was moved to a place of safety at the war break, together with the rest of the treasure-trove in the long room at Lord's.

Peggy Cockburn, who is carrying on the Professional Golfers Association in the absence of Commander Roe, tells me all P.G.A. cups are in a bank in the country.

One of them, given for the best single round in the Open, was lost during the last war and mourned for years, but played for each season until it mysteriously turned up. No one ever solved this mystery.

Ted Ray Lost One

Ted Ray also lost a cup during the last war (the Leeds, which he won so often it would follow him about). He found it again on the eve of a meeting in a crate in a loft!

Ted sent it in post haste to the jewellers to be cleaned, and they, seeing his name all over it, duly inscribed it again.

"No time to get it erased, so Ray saved complications by winning it again. "Saved me buying a new cup mate," said Ted between pipe puffs.

Then there is the case of Arthur Whichells, who went on winning greyhound racing cups until his wife refused to clean any more. Arthur is solving that one by putting them all up for war charity events.

RUGBY STAR MISSING

That grand Richmond and England forward, Pilot-Officer D. E. Teden, considered by many the best forward in the four Unions in 1938-39, is reported missing. He has played some grand games for Roslyn Park this season.



CHARITY GOLF MATCH

The first "Daily Sketch" War Relief Fund match in the Midlands was an outstanding success.

Henry Cotton and Alfred Padgham won the 18 holes four-ball from the Open champion, Dick Burton, and the crack Warwickshire amateur, J. Murry, by 5 and 4. It was Padgham's magic putter that did most of the deadly work.

Big money was being paid for "eagles" and "birdies" and Alfred scored the only "eagle" and three out of the seven "birdies" collected by the four players.

Henry, however, drew first blood by winning the fifth hole and Alfred had the first of his 2's at the seventh.

Dick Burton produced one of his champion shots to win at the eighth, neatly holing his iron shot, but that was the only hole his side claimed before the match ended.

"Justly Proud"

The effort of which Alfred was justly proud was the 439 yards tenth where he scored his "eagle" three with a beautifully judged second shot and a firmly-struck putt.

He won the 12th and 13th, the latter with his second two and Henry administered the coup de grace at the 14th with a par four.

Oulton's enthusiastic members are keeping the subscription list open as they wish to raise a really impressive sum for the needs of the air raid victims to whom the whole proceeds of the match will be devoted.

The club hopes to raise £300 for the fund. The auction brought in over £50.

One of the sales was six onions which the captain, Mr. J. Doherty, bought for six guineas for what he claimed to be "the most expensive stew of his life."

FEAR OF JOCKEY SHORTAGE

I foresee a serious shortage of flat-race jockeys when the new season begins in March.

Gordon Richards, the champion, is only one of several who will probably be with the colours in the late spring, and I happen to know that leave of absence for riding engagements won't be as generously bestowed as it appears to be for the week-end footballers.

I had a chat with Johnnie Gilbert on a 48-hours' marriage leave, and he was not at all confident about how any application for a day off would fare.

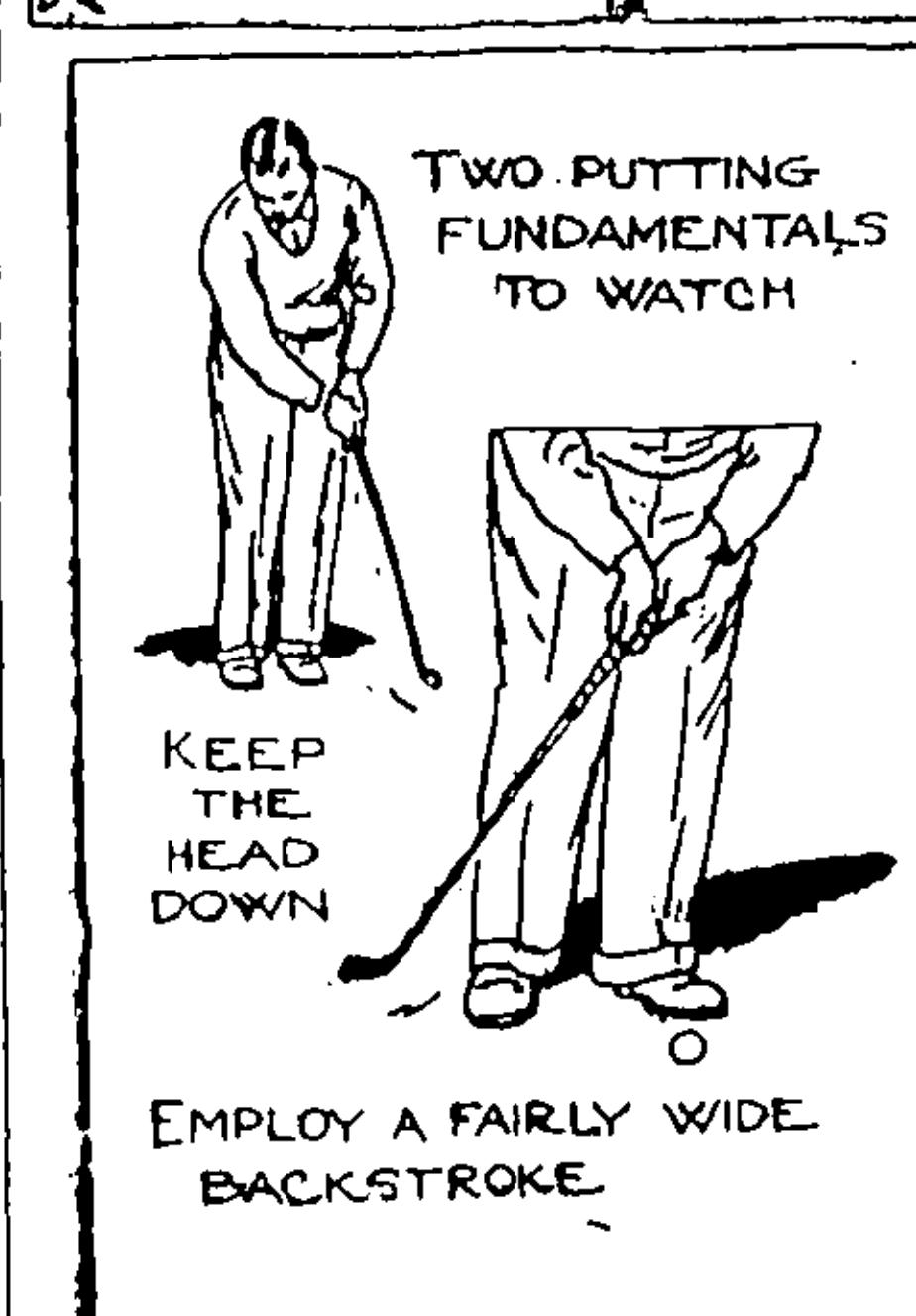
I know other soldier-jockeys who take a similar view.

In National Hunt sport there has yet been no shortage of available riders because there are always amateurs keen to take a chance mount, and in any case the ranks of the professionals are over crowded.

Not so in flat-racing and I can visualise occasions when we have a Saturday with two meetings, one up North and the other in the South, that there will be a real shortage of jockeys.

Perhaps the men of Eire will come over and see us sometime. They are not troubled with Army call-ups there yet awhile.

GRAPHIC GOLES



PUTTING ACCURACY

By Best Ball

Giving attention to the two phases of the putting stroke listed above is one way of counteracting the two most prevalent faults on the green. In fact if one is putting way off form, it is well to check up on these two points, i.e., too short a backstroke or lifting the head before the ball is struck. Both lead to jerky, uneven hitting, exaggerating the error of stroking the ball too quickly.

The putting stroke should be smoothly accelerated, and a wide backstroke gives more leeway for such application. Such a stroke when assisted by keeping the head down, eyes on the ball, increases the chances of making a crisp, satisfying contact straight along the intended path.

Next Article:—Distance Impact.

LA SALLE FAVOURED FOR SCHOOL SPORTS

By "Sportshawk"

ON THEIR showing on the first day of the Annual Inter-School Athletic Sports Meeting, at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, La Salle College have established themselves as strong favourites for the championship.

Present holders of the Governor's Cup, Wah Yan College, are considered to be one of the strongest challengers to La Salle College, while St. Stephen's College and King's College are also powerful.

Although all the times, heights and distances returned yesterday were on the low side, every event was keenly and closely contested, particularly the medley relay race and high jump.

Following are the competitors qualified for the Finals:

100 Metres:—Sin Kwok-bun (King's), Chow Hon-shu (King's), Lai Chung-wu (Wah Yan), Lam Kwok-leung (Wah Yan), Fon Hui-yeung (Queen's), Kan Chick-tao (Queen's) and A. P. Silva (La Salle).

Long Jump:—Wong Ki-lim (King's), Chau King-cheung (St. Stephen's), Fung Shing-mo (St. Stephen's) and Cheng Kim-kwong (La Salle).

800 Metres:—N. Castro (La Salle), J. Xavier (La Salle), Cheung Kat-pui (Wah Yan), Lee Kat-luen (Wah Yan), K. Mohammed (Queen's) and J. Macaulay (D.B.S.).

Pole-Vault:—Marcus Ng (La Salle), L. Remedios (La Salle), Lau Tam-yuan (St. Stephen's), Chan King-cheung (St. Stephen's) and Kwan Wah-sang (St. Paul's).

200 Metres:—A. P. Silva (La Salle), A. Mackenzie (La Salle), Fung Hui-yeung (Queen's), Kan Chick-tao (Queen's), Law Chi-to (King's), Wong Wing-keen (King's) and Chan Shiu-kei (Wah Yan).

Shot-Put:—Ma Wat-fun (St. Stephen's), Ma Chang-ling (St. Stephen's), Woo Shai-cheung (Wah Yan) and Tong Kwok-fun (St. Paul's).

400 Metres:—R. Remedios (La Salle), N. Castro (La Salle), S. Hall (D.B.S.), J. Macaulay (D.B.S.), Sin Kwok-bun (King's), Lam Kwok-leung (Wah Yan) and Wan Shau-tak (St. Paul's).

High Jump:—Marcus Ng (La Salle), A. Mackenzie (La Salle), Cheuk Min-lee (Queen's), Leung Lal-yuen (St. Stephen's), Lim Hong-hong (D.B.S.) and A. Fong (St. Joseph's).

110 Metres High Hurdles:—Lam Chi-kow (St. Paul's), B. Pomeroy (La Salle), Wong Ki-lim (King's), Fung Shing-mo (St. Stephen's), Wan Sau-tak (St. Paul's) and Wan Ki-hing (Wah Yan).

Medley Relay Race (400, 200, 200):—La Salle College "A", King's College, Wah Yan College, Diocesan Boys' School and St. Joseph's College.

ARSENAL PLAYER KILLED

Jack Lambert, Arsenal centre-forward in two Cup Finals, has been killed in a road accident.

Lambert's development from a crude centre to a great goal-scoring was a tribute to Herbert Chapman, who had a genius for pulling the best out of a man.

Their association was later continued at Margate, where Lambert did so well that he practically made the Arsenal nursery.

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BERBERA'S RECAPTURE

Full Story Of Operation Told In Aden

"MYSTERIOUS HAPPENINGS" IN THE AIR

"Mysterious happenings are occurring in the air," writes the London correspondent of the Madrid newspaper "ABC."

He adds: "Whatever the British anti-aircraft devices may be, things have greatly changed and Londoners to-day are safer than ever in their shelters and houses." —Reuter.

"PENTHOUSE" EJECTION CAMPAIGN

"Penthouse" colonies on the roof-tops of buildings in Canton Road, Shanghai Street and Temple Street, in the Yaumati District, were swept away as a result of raids carried out by the Police early yesterday morning and last night.

Hundreds of persons who have been making their homes on the roof-tops for the last two or three years were ejected, some being sent to government refugee camps.

The action is connected with the cholera menace.

Sole Agents for

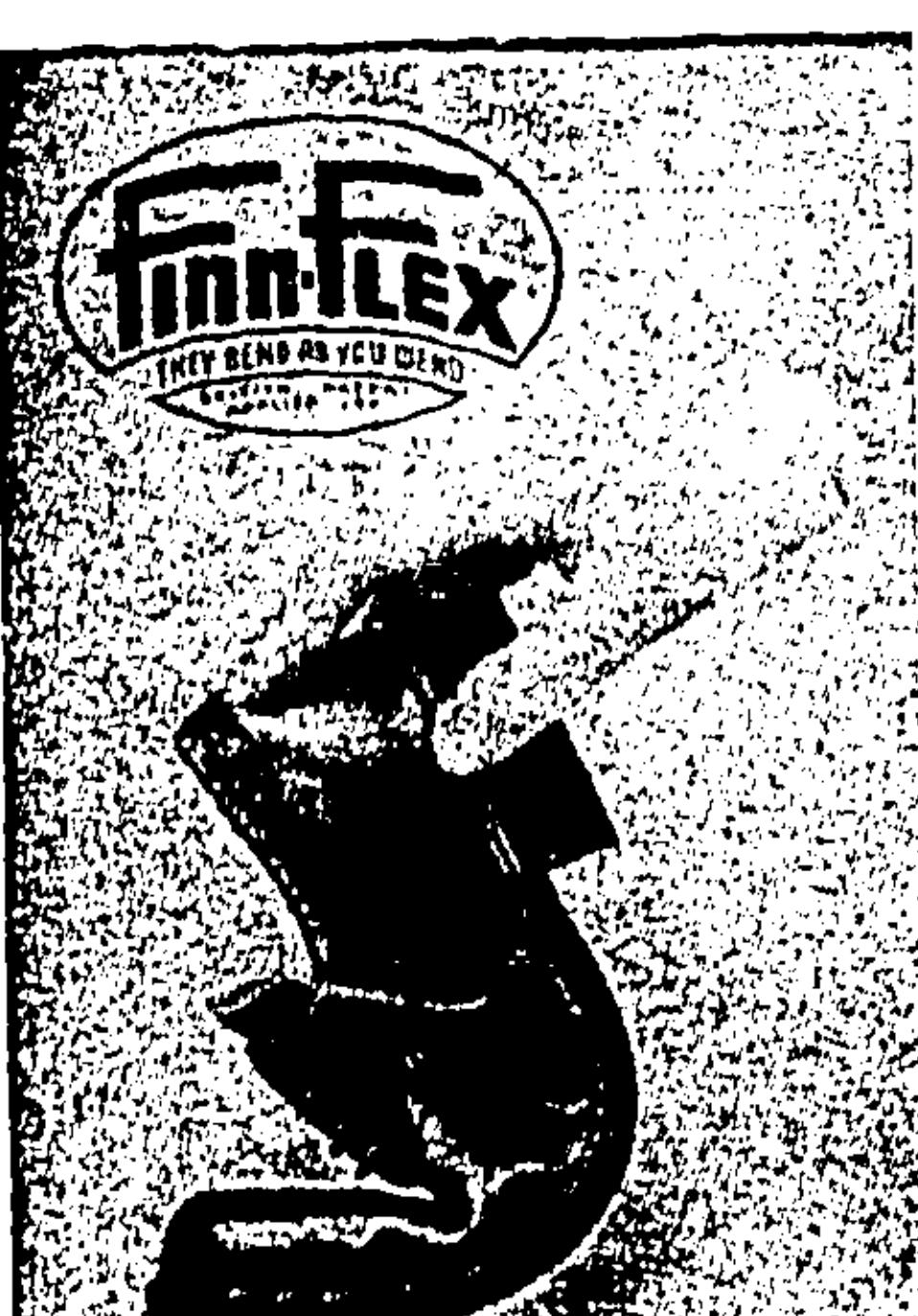
"NORVIC" "MASCOT"
"SIR HERBERT BARKER"

and

"FINN-FLEX"

SHOES

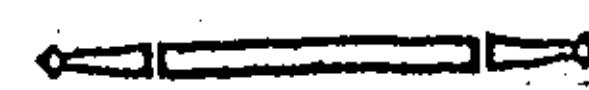
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Four Men In A Boat

AN EPIC STORY OF THE RECAPTURE OF BERBERA, CAPITAL OF BRITISH SOMALILAND, IS TOLD IN A CABLE RECEIVED FROM ADEN YESTERDAY.

At one point the success of the whole operation depended on four men in a boat stealing silently towards the Somaliland coast, while the outstanding impression left by the operation is the "unchangeable loyalty of the Somalis, whose territory had been usurped by the Italians."

About midnight on March 15/16, a liberating fleet, consisting of troopships, convoyed by warships, stole silently towards the coast.

Clouds scudded across the sky and occasionally allowed the moon to illuminate the flat shore with mountains beyond.

Previous aerial photographic operations gave the commanders of the expedition full knowledge of the terrain, and the assault was planned to force the Italians to divide their already depleted and demoralised forces.

Two Landings

Two landings were planned. The western landing was entrusted to picked Indian troops, with supporting Engineers and Artillery,

while the eastern was to be carried out by Arabs and Somalis specially recruited in Aden under British officers.

The implicit faith of the Somalis in British ability to restore to them their land, impressed everyone at Aden.

Four men in a boat had the task of landing without disturbing the enemy and marking out a landing beach.

After an apparently interminable period of waiting a signal flashed the news of the successful accomplishment of this task.

Suddenly, at zero hour, a flash of thunder of naval gunfire shattered the quiet night as naval shells ripped through the air, exploding inland.

Use Of Force

It was later learned that although a large number of Italians left the town under cover of darkness shortly before the British approach, those who remained were sufficiently numerous to render the use of force necessary to crush them.

Away on the right the western landing force went into action and the way had been paved for the eastern force of Somalis and Arabs to land and advance towards the town two miles away.

Italian machine-guns and field-guns attempting to stem the assault were outclassed by the accuracy of the British naval fire, which was the more praiseworthy in view of the murky cloudy nature of the night.

The Somali-Arab force continued to advance and news came of the complete success of the major attack in the west.

Quickly Over

By 9.20 in the morning all was over; Berbera was again in British hands. Over 100 prisoners were taken while British casualties were negligible.

Even during the bombardment the inhabitants of Berbera came running to meet the British forces, waving Union Jacks and Somali flags which had been hidden from the Italians.

Pass Blown Up

The Italians had blown up a pass on the road to Sheik but within a few hours of the reoccupation, transports of stores were being landed and British officers examined the forlorn and miserable Italian prisoners.

The major commanding them burst into tears when handing over his revolver.

"I AM AN OLD SOLDIER," HE SAID, THUS EPITOMISING THE GENERAL FEELING REGARDING THE DEGRADATION TO WHICH MUSSOLINI'S AFRICAN GAMBLE HAS LOST A ONCE FREE AND CULTURED PEOPLE. —REUTER.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

STOP PRESS

Mr. Phillips Price, well-known M.P., formerly correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" in Russia, writes:

"I should like to assure the Chinese people that all Englishmen to-day look to China as an ally in the great struggle for freedom and international law and order."

"Japan will never be forgiven for the crime of spreading desolation and murder in China when the Chinese people are struggling to renovate and modernise their ancient civilisation on lines laid down by Dr. Sun Yat-sen."

"We have been following with great admiration the heroic Chinese struggle. China can count on the British Empire standing squarely against aggression. But it is most important that China should remain united."

"We hear with apprehension reports of dissensions with the Communists. We hope that all Free China will rally to the support of Generalissimo Chang Kai-shek whose heroic leadership has been such a source of inspiration throughout the world."

"Whatever differences among the Chinese people, they can surely wait till after the war. It is hoped that the national united front of China will hold firm which is the prerequisite for victory of law over anarchy and aggression in the Far East."—Central News.

ITALIANS FIGHTING HARD TO SAVE KEREN

(Continued from Page 1) example of cooperation between the three Services. The R.A.F. first bombed and photographed the enemy positions. The Fleet bombarded the town and finally two forces landed at dawn, meeting with only slight opposition. The whole operation was brilliantly executed and took only five hours to carry out.—Reuter.

DEATH

PISSAREVSKY.—At the Queen Mary Hospital at 10.45 p.m. on March 18, 1941, after a long illness, Mrs. E. K. Pisarevsky. Funeral will take place at the Jewish Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m. today.

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*See
Page 3*
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NEW FRANCO-GERMAN CRISIS

Several Persons Shot Trying To Cross Border

BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

Two German bombers were intercepted and shot down into the sea off the coast of Britain yesterday.

TWO BRITISH FIGHTERS RETURNING WITH THEIR AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED WERE ATTACKED BY A NUMBER OF ENEMY FIGHTERS AND SHOT DOWN. BOTH PILOTS ARE SAFE.

An Air Ministry communiqué adds there was a little air activity by small enemy forces round the coasts of Britain during the day and a few aircraft penetrated inland, but no bombs are reported to have been dropped.—Reuter.

Americans Given Orders To Leave

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SEVERAL WERE SHOT AND MANY OTHERS ARRESTED WHILE TRYING TO CROSS THE DEMARCACTION LINE BETWEEN OCCUPIED AND UNOCCUPIED FRANCE YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO RELIABLE REPORTS IN VICHY LAST NIGHT.

Amid reports of a new German-French crisis, the French authorities announced the arrest of Fernand Laurent, director of the newspaper "Le Jour," together with his chauffeur and secretary, as they tried to reach Paris.

French officials also confirmed the arrest of Mr. Jay Allen, correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance, as he allegedly entered the occupied zone

illegally.

The German news agency re-

ports from Paris that the U.S.

Embassy has requested all

American citizens to leave Ger-

man-held France, after which

their passports will not be valid

for that area.

After a series of talks with the

German authorities in Paris, Ad-

miral Darian yesterday returned to

Vichy to report to Marshal Pe-

tain.

ADMIRAL LEAHY, THE U.S.

AMBASSADOR, HAD A LONG

TALK WITH MARSHAL PETAIN

YESTERDAY.—INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VIOLENT JAPANESE THREAT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ANOTHER VIOLENT OUTBURST CAME OUT FROM THE TOKYO "NICHI NICHI" YESTERDAY IN AN ARTICLE COMMENTING ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

THE "NICHI NICHI" WARNED THE UNITED STATES THAT JAPAN WOULD BE FORCED TO FOLLOW HITLER'S COURSE AND SINK ANY SHIPS CROSSING THE PACIFIC CARRYING ARMS TO CHUNGKING.—INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

SEQUEL TO RIOT AT SOCCER MATCH

As a further sequel to Saturday's football riot at the Canidrome, a meeting of the Committee of the Shanghai Football Association decided to suspend the entire Tung Hwa XI until further notice.

At the same time the Commit-

tee decided to cancel all remain-

ing matches.—Reuter.

"BREMEN" FIRE PUT OUT

The fire which broke out on the twenty-million dollar German liner "Bremen" has finally been extinguished, according to an announcement in Berlin.

It is stated by Berlin authori-

ties that investigations are pro-

ceeding regarding the cause of the fire.—International News Service.

ATLANTIC U.S. NAVAL EXERCISE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

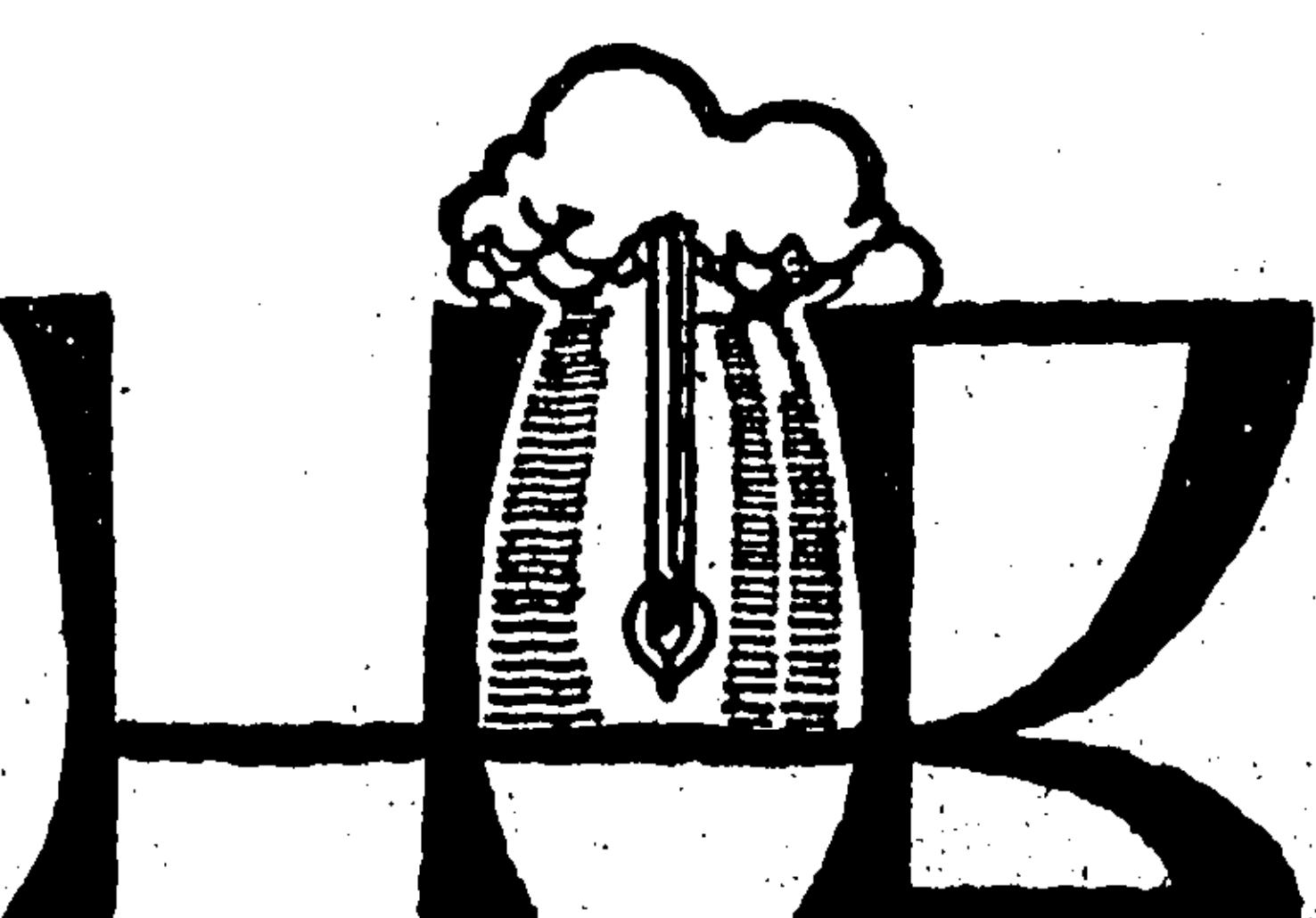
The United States Navy Department last night announced extensive submarine manoeuvres along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at the same time confirmed the receipt of information from Britain that a long-range German submarine is en route to American east coast waters.

The Navy announced that for the remainder of this week an undisclosed number of submarines will hold exercises in three strategic areas along the coast.

They will operate in Long Island Sound, N.Y., off the Virginia capes and in the Florida Straits. Some destroyers will participate in Florida waters.

The Navy spokesman characterised the manoeuvres as "routine" but refused to comment as to whether they bore any relation to a report to Mr. Sumner Welles by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, that a large Nazi submarine has slipped through the British blockade en route to operate in northern American waters.—International News Service.

HAVE AN H.B.—**—AND THEN TRY!**

MENZIES GOING TO AMERICA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") International News learned in London yesterday that Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, has indicated his intention of visiting President Roosevelt in the near future.

It was stated that Mr. Menzies will first visit Dublin in order to confer with the Eire Premier, Mr. Valera.

The object of the visit to Eire, International News, would add to the arguments to induce the Eire Government to rede base in Eire in order to strengthen British defences against boat attacks on shipping which are expected to increase as a result of the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill.—International News Service.

German Balkan Strength

According to neutral diplomatic quarters at Istanbul, the German army on the Graeco/Bulgarian border has been increased in order to counter the British landings in Greece.

This increase in troop concentrations is leading to the belief in Istanbul that the German army intends to strike against Salonika during the next few days.

British quarters at Istanbul declared that the Imperial troops who have taken up positions in Greece are fully ready to repulse any advance whenever and wherever it takes place.—International News Service.

Swift Approval Of Huge Money Vote For Aid Sought

"SARAH SIMPLE"

Antidote To War Worries

The gay inconsequence of "Sarah Simple" is an admirable antidote to war worries and grass-widower broodings, and the keen appreciation of the large audience at last night's dress rehearsal augurs happily for the full success of the new A.D.C. production.

The author's conception is light and airy and in the hands of the A.D.C. these qualities are carefully preserved. In fact, A.A. Milne's whimsical style of humour has seldom been given better effect.

The acting honours are shared equally by Sheila Mackinlay and Claude Burgess. Sheila Mackinlay improves at every appearance and those who have had the pleasure of seeing her in earlier A.D.C. shows will not fail to comment upon her versatility.

Mr. Burgess's rendering of a husband with his head in the clouds provoked continuous laughter.

Day Sage as Marianne handled an unsympathetic part with confidence and competence, and one of the high spots of the entertainment was William Kirby's interpretation of the waiter, a role which might easily have passed without remark.

The producer's name seems to have been kept a secret, but he deserves a full share of the bouquets.

"OR REPUTATION OF U.S.A. WILL SUFFER"

THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives yesterday began the debate on the \$7,000,000,000 Aid to Britain appropriation, and was confronted with a tersely worded warning from the Appropriations Committee that this huge appropriation must quickly be approved or the reputation of the United States among nations would suffer.

The note coincided with Mr. Churchill's reference in London yesterday to submarines and to Nazi battle-cruisers operating on the United States side of the Atlantic.

FRENCH DESTROYER IN RESCUE

A Free French destroyer operating in British waters recently rescued the crew of a British merchant steamer torpedoed by a German submarine.

A communiqué issued last night by Free French Headquarters in London states that the captain and crew of the British ship praised their French comrades and stressed that they displayed magnificent courage during the rescue operations and offered most generous hospitality aboard the French warship.—Reuter.

GUILTY BUT INSANE VERDICT

AT THE CRIMINAL Sessions this morning Lo Kung Yin, alias Lo Yick, described as a free-lance journalist, was found insane by the jury and ordered to be detained in custody during His Excellency the Governor's pleasure.

Lo Kung-yin was charged with the murder of his three-month old infant son by throwing him from the top floor of No. 76 Marble Street on December 5.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective-Inspector W. N. Darkin, was for the Crown and accused was represented by Mr. Harold Lee, instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

Mr. Lee said that he had to plead a special defence in that accused

was not able to understand the charge and was not able to plead. Two doctors had certified that accused was suffering from confusional insanity.

Acted Childish

Dr. C. W. Lam gave evidence and said that he was in charge of the Mental Home and had accused under his observation for some time. Accused was suffering from confusional insanity and at times appeared to be rational and at others acted very childish and was not able to follow things.

In reply to Mr. Murphy, witness said that he examined accused yesterday, and that in his opinion accused might probably not be able to plead to the indictment. When seen in December accused appeared rational and at times foolish.

Dr. Thomas said that he was Medical Officer of the Mental Home. He had accused under observation for two periods of over six weeks. He was of opinion that accused's mental state was one of confusion. At certain periods when spoken to he could understand and speak quite coherently while at times he would forget what had just been said and his behaviour would be curious.

In reply to the Chief Justice, witness said that accused could not keep a sustained or intelligent interest in the trial.

After His Lordship had addressed the jury they returned a verdict of insanity.

The jury was composed of Messrs. H. H. Scott (Foreman), Chan Hing-cheung, Cheung Kwok-chu, R. M. Roberts, J. A. V. Ribeiro, Tang Chan-po and W. A. Sprinkle.

NOTICE

AS A MARK OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE MRS. H. K. PISSAREVSKY, THE OFFICE OF DODGE & SEYMOUR, LTD., WILL BE CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON.

AMBUSH ON N.W. FRONTIER

One Indian officer and one Indian other rank were killed and one British officer and two Indian other ranks wounded when a staff car was ambushed on the Bannu-Mirali road, says Reuter from New Delhi.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN

President Roosevelt revealed yesterday that he has asked the Public Health Service to prepare a list of foods, including vitamins, needed by Britain and the other Democracies.

Most of the food to be furnished, he said, would be sent to Britain, but the other Democracies were involved and also Spain.

The President added that the Red Cross was completing arrangements for two cargoes of food to be sent to unoccupied France. — Reuter.

AMERICAN SQUADRON TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

Mr. Fadden, acting Prime Minister of Australia, announced last night that the United States naval squadron of seven warships which has just visited New Zealand on a training cruise will arrive in Sydney to-morrow.

"Its visit," he said, "will give us a splendid opportunity to show how open-heartedly we can receive and entertain the representatives of a nation which, through its leader, has so plainly declared to the world that it is our friend in this war."

Parliament is adjourning until next Tuesday to enable Ministers and members to attend official functions being arranged in celebration of the visit.

THE SQUADRON, COMMANDED BY REAR-ADMIRAL NEWTON, WILL COMPRIZE THE CRUISERS CHICAGO (FLAGSHIP) AND PORTLAND, THE FLOTILLA LEADER CLERK AND THE DESTROYERS CASIN, CONYNGHAM, FOWNES AND REID. THE SHIPS ARE AMONG THE MOST MODERN IN THE U.S. NAVY.—REUTER.

SECRET HEARING WAR FIGURES REVEALED

EVIDENCE GIVEN by the United States Defence Chief at last week's secret hearings before the National Defence Committee was released in Washington yesterday, as the House of Representatives began to debate on the British aid appropriations.

The statement of the Director-General of Defence, Mr. William Knudsen, showed that Britain financed 61 manufacturing plants out of 784 available or in preparation for the production of defence materials.

The statement of the Budget-Director gave a comprehensive view of Britain's war expenditure in the United States.

The total existing British orders, says Mr. Smith's statement, aggregate 2.7 billion dollars.

Payment of 1.68 billion dollars had been made.

All goods delivered to Britain have been paid for and usually a 25 per cent. deposit was paid in cash with the order.

The remaining liabilities will be met from Britain's existing dollar resources.

No Further Commitments

The statement says that the British Government has not adequate funds to meet additional commitments but none have been proposed.

The United States seven billion dollars British aid appropriation would be used to pay for orders placed by Britain before the passage of the Lease and Land Bill.

At the beginning of the current year British holdings included 616 million dollars in marketable securities and nine

Nominal Value

The nominal value of United Kingdom investments in Canada was two billion dollars and in South America 3.5 billion dollars.

The market value, said Mr. Smith, was much less than nominal value.

Also, at the beginning of the current year, Britain had 292 million dollars and 54 million dollars of the official dollar balances, and 305 million dollars of private balances.

Britain had given capital assistance totalling 171 million dollars to United States defence plants in connection with orders for planes.

Empire Expenditure

The monthly war expenditure of Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India and the United Kingdom was \$1.5 billion dollars, of which the United Kingdom accounted for billions.

During the current fiscal year Canada was expected to spend 1.4 billion dollars in the war effort.—Reuter.

CARNARVON BUILDING ROBBERY

Mr. W. J. Fulker, Deputy Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Kowloon and New Territories, has reported the theft of jewellery and money from his residence, No. 9, Carnarvon Building, during Monday night.

THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.

EUROPE'S UNITED STATES

Britain's Programme For A New Order

Different From Nazi Conceptions

ALF AHLBERG, writing in the "Dagens Nyheter" of Stockholm, examines Britain's plans for Europe after the war with the sub-heading "Europe's United States."

The writer declares that Britain also is fighting for a New Order in Europe and that although nothing has yet been definitely stated, it is clear that the British desire to see Europe united as a federation of States under a super-national organisation.

The historical pattern for this is the United States.

After the last war the European nations tried to form a union but without sacrificing the smallest part of their sovereignty. Furthermore the League of Nations had no armed forces of its own. The League was a group of loosely linked states. This system can no longer work because a sovereign State in a modern world is fiction.

Everything is interdependent and the only choice now is between chaos or organised union under super-national control.

Those are the broad outlines of the Anglo-Saxon aims although details are still subject to discussion between H. G. Wells, Clarence Street, Harold Nicolson, and others.

No Small Matter

Kurt Anderson, writing in the "Sozial-Demokrat," examined the Lease and Lend Law, fearing that Roosevelt's Bill was no small matter. It was expected that the Bill would be badly mutilated before being approved but that was not the case and the majority was sensationaly big.

Having signed the Bill, President Roosevelt has ended to take action under the new powers. American measures show that there can be no more talk of blitzkrieg.

Naval Aid

The Axis Powers for a long time belittled American help but recently the "Messaggero" has frankly admitted the importance of American help.

The German press has not openly expressed an opinion so far, but it is admitted in Berlin that American help may lengthen the war—clearly they expect it to reach England, otherwise the war would not be lengthened.

American naval circles are now discussing giving Britain greater naval help. The Axis Powers have a new enemy with vast economic and industrial resources.—Reuter.

HEAVY ATTACK ON TRIPOLI

A heavy attack was made by the R.A.F. on Tripoli harbour on Sunday night.

THE MOLE, SHIPS AND QUAYS WERE BOMBED AND LARGE FIRES STARTED IN HANGARS AND MILITARY STORES WHILE EXPLOSIONS WERE SEEN IN THE RAILWAY DEPOT AND NEAR THE WIRELESS STATION.

An R.A.F. Cairo communiqué announcing this also states that the R.A.F. continued its activity in the Keren (Eritrea) area.—Reuter.

MR. GANDHI'S AIDE ARRESTED

Mr. Gandhi's secretary, recently released from goal, is reported to have been arrested yesterday under the Defence of India Rules, says a Reuter message from New Delhi.

GERMANY HESITATES

Diplomatic action is proceeding with the object of reaching an understanding between Germany and Turkey, says the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Allehanda."

The correspondent adds it is generally believed that Germany is hesitating to take action against Greece pending greater certainty as to Turkey's attitude.

Authoritative circles in Berlin, he states, refuse to express an opinion as to whether President Inoumi's reply to Hitler is considered satisfactory or otherwise.

SHANGHAI GIFT TO DISTRESS FUND

The sum of £1,000 from the Central British War Fund in Shanghai, among contributions received in London yesterday, makes the total of the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund £2,286,000.—Reuter.

PILOTS OF EAGLE SQUADRON EAGER FOR ACTION

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent At An R.A.F.
Fighter Station)

PILOTS, ANXIOUS TO debunk a quip that they are the glamour boys of the R.A.F. and whose sole desire is to make their squadron one of which Britain and America will be proud, form the personnel of the American Eagle Squadron which I visited yesterday.

No Nazi plane came their way while I was there. The enemy no longer takes up all their time over Britain and the squadron have yet to bring down their first victim as a squadron.

Recruits are coming in fast enough to form a second Eagle Squadron and are now completing operation training in England.

The squadron's tale of impatient longing to get at the enemy, is now the cry of many hundreds of veteran British and Allied fighter pilots, whose ranks these young Americans have joined.

The Hurricanes with which they are equipped will help the American Eagles to play their part in operations which will no longer be confined to metropolitan defence, for the enemy must now be sought more often far out to sea and quite often beyond the Continental coastline.

The squadron will operate in exactly the same way as other fighter squadrons of the R.A.F. And great things are expected from this very shy but determined band of America's first war pilots.—Reuter.

RECORD BRITISH AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

More aircraft, both bombers and fighters, were produced in Britain during the short month of February than in any previous month during the war.

This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Aircraft Production.—Reuter.

R.A.F. AGAIN RAIDS BREMEN

Numerous explosions and fires were observed in dock and industrial areas at Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, bombed by aircraft of the Bomber Command on Monday night.

THE AIR MINISTRY ALSO STATES THAT A LARGE FIRE WAS STARTED IN PETROL STORAGE TANKS AT ROTTERDAM, AND A SINGLE AIRCRAFT ATTACHED EMDEN-OLDENBURG.

One enemy night fighter was shot down in flames during these operations.

No British aircraft is missing from all these operations.—Reuter.

DONOVAN BACK FROM TOUR

COLONEL WILLIAM DONOVAN, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "AMBASSADOR AT LARGE," ARRIVED IN NEW YORK BY AIR YESTERDAY AFTER A 26,000-MILE TOUR OF THE EUROPEAN AND AFRICAN WAR ZONES.

Col. Donovan said he obtained information which he was hopeful would be "of value" to the United States in the preparation of her own defences.—Reuter.

DEATH OF A CHILD

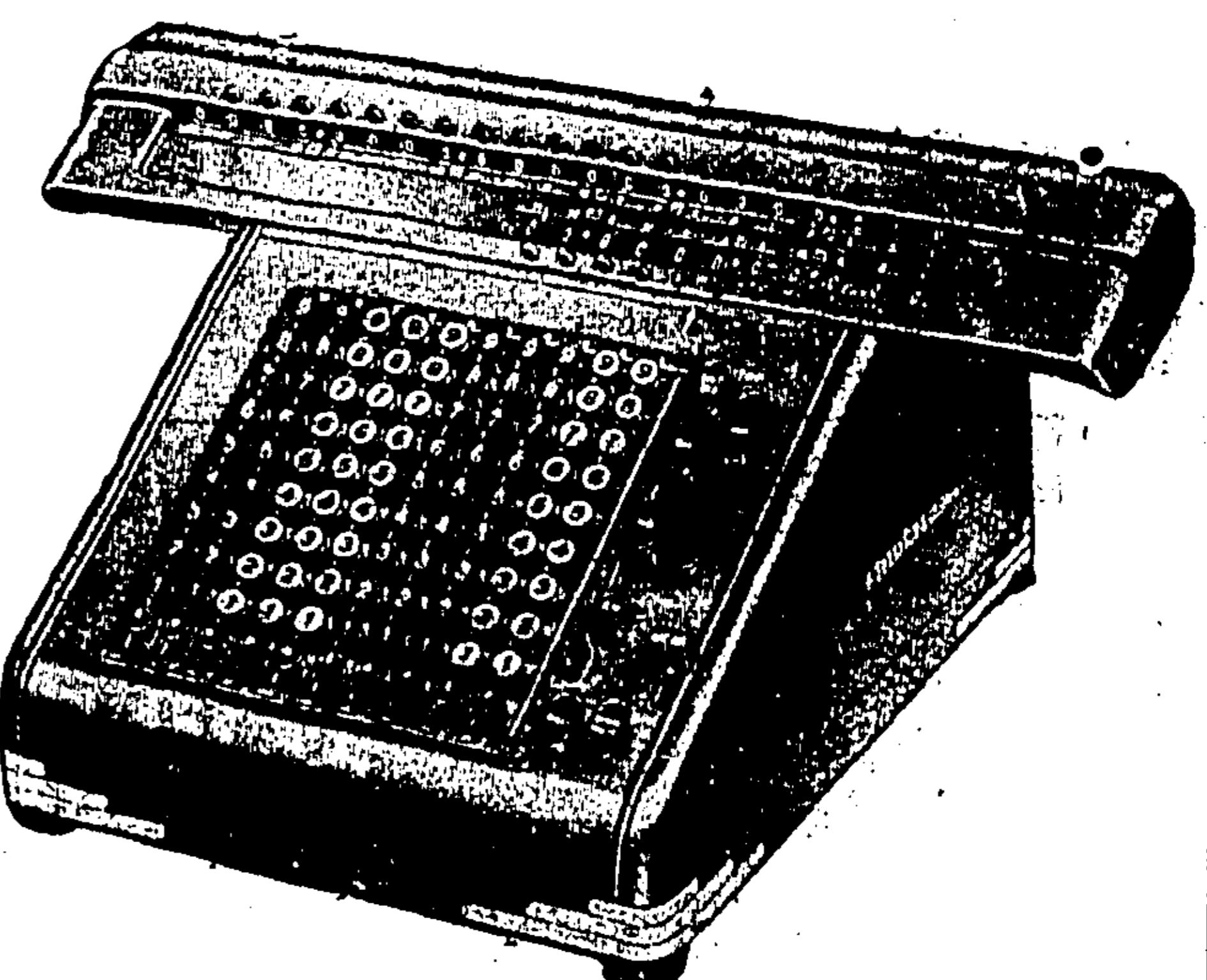
The body of a seven-year-old Chinese girl was removed to the Kowloon Public mortuary yesterday.

The parents stated that the child fell ill after having a tooth extracted by a dentist in Hung Hom on Sunday, and died yesterday.

A post mortem examination will be held today.

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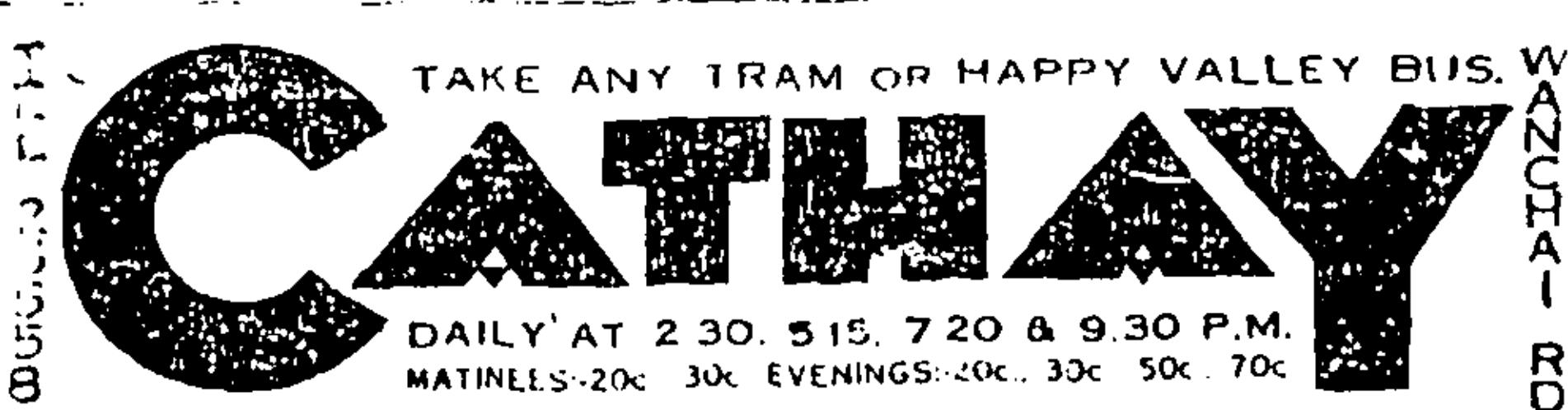
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FRI. SAT. **"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"**

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THAILAND ENTHUSES OVER PEACE TERMS

OFFICIAL COMMENTS in Bangkok unanimously hail the peace terms with Indo-China as a success for Thailand and emphasise Thailand's gratitude to Japan, though a section of the press hints that Thailand expected something better.

The Premier, Luang Pibula Songgram, appealing to the public to celebrate the "successful conclusion" of the Tokyo conference, says Japan untiringly executed her task with efficiency, thoroughness and a strict maintenance of justice for the sake of peace in this part of the world.

He added: "When someone does us a good deed we for ever appreciate and cherish it in our memory."

A Thailand Foreign Ministry communiqué declares that Japanese mediation brought Thailand a square deal.

The "Bangkok Chronicle," Thai-owned daily in English, says that though it may be felt the territorial gains are slightly below expectations, this is an occasion for national rejoicing.

The vernacular "Prajamat" says France ceded only a small portion of the territory lost to her by Thailand but Thailand is thankful to Japan for her mediation.

Prestige Restored

The "Supab Bareus" says Thailand's prestige has been restored in the eyes of European nations.

The "Thal Mai" says the treaty is satisfactory. Japan is the most powerful nation in the East and she can protect all other Eastern nations against aggression. "She is always our best friend."

Meanwhile the Premier visited the Japanese Minister, Mr. Futuma, yesterday afternoon and thanked Japan.

This was the first time the Premier had called at the Japanese Legation since assuming office over two years ago. — Reuter.

ESTATE DUTY ORDINANCE

The first reading of the Bill amending the rates of Estate Duty will be taken in Legislative Council tomorrow.

WAR OF NERVES

The German Foreign Office spokesman is now refusing to answer questions about Germany's intentions towards Greece, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Madrid newspaper "Ya."

SIMULTANEOUSLY, THE CORRESPONDENT ADDS, A BIG PRESS AND RADIO CAMPAIGN AGAINST GREECE IS GOING ON.

It is regarded in Berlin as a sign that the Greek situation is now in the hands of the military. Current reports in the German capital say that 300,000 British troops are in Greece. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI TRAMWAY STRIKE

THE ENTIRE TRAM AND BUS SERVICES IN THE FRENCH CONCESSION IN SHANGHAI HAVE BEEN STANDBILLED OWING TO A SUDDEN STRIKE OF DRIVERS AND CONDUCTORS THIS MORNING SHORTLY AFTER THE MEN HAD PRESENTED A SERIES OF DEMANDS FOR MORE PAY AND RICE ALLOWANCE.

Dissatisfied with the company's reply that the demands would be considered, the men deserted the vehicles while on the road, with the result that the Concession's streets are now blocked for miles by rows of stationary, empty trams and buses. — Reuter.

DESPATCH RIDER IN ACCIDENT

A 70-year-old Chinese was accidentally knocked down by a military motor-cycle yesterday in King Edward Road and admitted to hospital. The cycle was driven by a soldier of the Middlesex Regiment.

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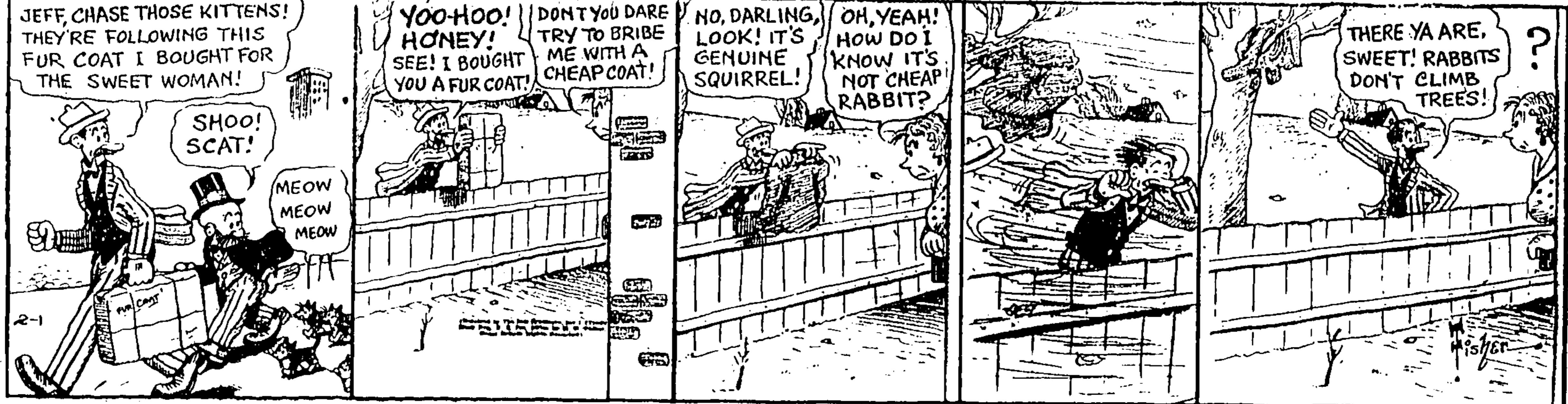
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"CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE"

A New Universal Picture

TO-MORROW: "ONE MILLION, B.C."

By BUD FISHER



THROWN INTO THE HARBOUR

That an Indian private watchman, Lahora Singh, who attempted to arrest three thieves, who were stealing charcoal from a junk in the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter yesterday morning, was picked up and thrown into the Harbour, was mentioned before Mr. H. C. Macnamara, at Kowloon this morning, when Ng He, 24, was sentenced to four months' hard labour for stealing 53 cartes of charcoal.

At 8.30 a.m. yesterday while he was on duty the watchman saw three Chinese, including accused, taking charcoal from junk. When he approached them, he was picked up by two of the men, not arrested, and thrown into the Harbour.

The Indian, however, managed to swim ashore and arrested accused with the assistance of a district watchman in Soy Street. Accused was carrying one sack of charcoal when he was arrested.

At the request of Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning remanded three Chinese for 48 hours on a charge of possession of a toy pistol and two knives for an unlawful purpose in Hunghom district.

DROP IN REVENUE AT "THE LIDO"

THAT EVACUATION had caused a drop in patronage of the Lido was mentioned at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, held this morning, with Mr. E. M. Raymond in the chair.

The Chairman said: The profit for the year under review amounted to \$62,473.74, which added to the amount of \$29,246.33 brought forward from the preceding year, makes the sum of \$91,720.07 available for appropriation; the recommendation of your Board in this connection is to pay a dividend of thirty cents per share involving \$60,000, and to carry forward the remaining balance to the 1941 Account. The profit for the year 1940 of \$62,473.74 shows a decrease of approximately \$20,000 compared with the profit realised in 1939, which is accounted for by dividends on Investments showing a decline of some \$7,700, and a debit balance of working Account of \$2,179.91 compared to a credit balance of \$13,359.72 in the preceding year. The debit balance referred to reflects the comparative drop in revenue at the Repulse Bay "Lido" and rental receipts from the Company's adjacent bungalows; earnings in respect of both these departments were well maintained up to the time of the evacuation measures

undertaken in July of the past year, after which patronage dwindled and several of the bungalows became vacant, full occupancy having recently been reached only as a result of rental reductions being effected.

Air-Conditioning

The Balance Sheet records capital additions to the "Lido" Building, Furniture, Fixtures, and Plant and Machinery during the year under review, the major portion of this expenditure having been incurred in connection with the Restaurant; the installation of air conditioning units therein provided a much appreciated amenity to its patrons. No particular comment appears to be necessary on other items in the Balance Sheet.

It is with regret I have to report the resignation of Mr. J. H. Taggart from the Board of Directors of this Company. Mr. Taggart sponsored the Company's promotion and had been its Managing Director for the 18 years since its inception; only continued ill health rendered his resignation necessary, and on behalf of this Board, with whom I feel sure Shareholders will also desire to be associated, I take this opportunity of publicly expressing warmest thanks to him for the valuable and essential services he at all times rendered the Company and also to convey heartfelt wishes for his speedy return to good health.

Lido Losing Money?

Seconding the adoption of the accounts, Mr. C. C. Blake, asked the Chairman: "May I ask if the Lido is still losing money and what was the actual amount lost last year?"

The Chairman replied: "I am afraid I cannot give you this information until after the meeting."

Mr. L. Jack then proposed the re-election of the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and Mr. P. K. Kwok as directors, and the appointment of Mr. P. H. Suckling as Managing Director in place of Mr. J. H. Taggart who resigned owing to ill-health.

Mr. A. E. Eca proposed the re-election of Messrs. Linstead and Davys as Auditors and was seconded by Mr. C. C. Blake. Both proposals were carried unanimously.

Those present included Mr. E. M. Raymond, (Chairman), Mr. P. K. Kwok and the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, (Directors), Mr. J. H. Taggart, O.B.E. (Managing Director), Mr. F. C. Barry (Secretary), Messrs. C. C. Blake, J. E. Kotewall, L. Jack and Mr. A. E. Eca (Shareholders).

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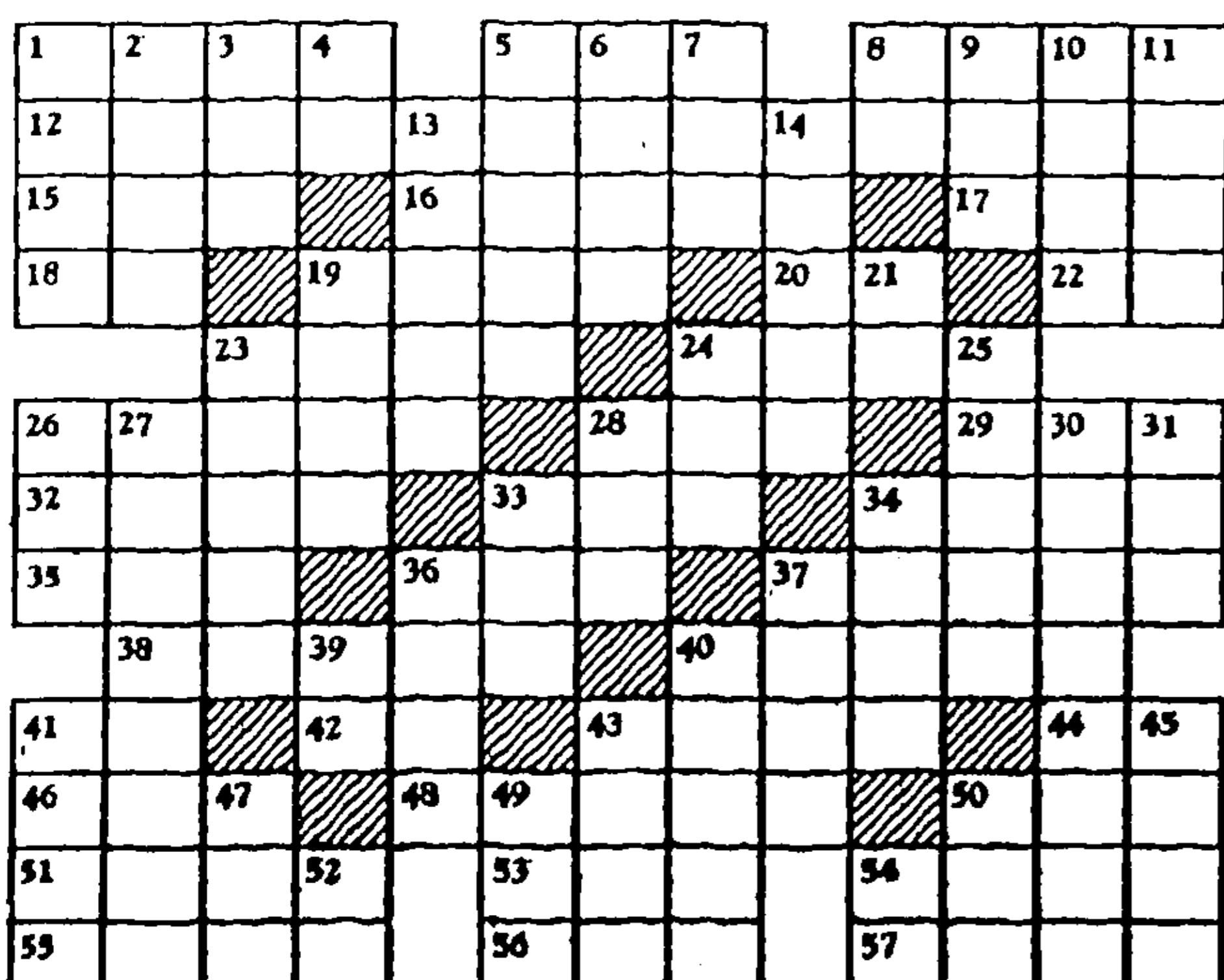
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Plane surface
- 5 Confusion
- 8 Peruvian Indian
- 12 Apparent enlargement of an object by an optical instrument
- 15 Indo-Chinese tree
- 16 Thong
- 17 Weight
- 18 Symbol for sodium
- 19 To the sheltered side
- 20 Pronoun
- 22 Colloquial: father
- 23 Winged Discovery
- 26 Billiard shot
- 28 To spread for drying
- 29 Former Turkish title
- 32 To incite
- 33 Price
- 34 At all
- 35 Prefix: in favour of
- 36 To hasten
- 37 Threefold
- 38 Anaesthetic
- 40 Hackneyed
- 41 While
- 42 Land measure

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

NEF	LORA	ATEE
EIR	AVAL	RATE
CRO	TACTICIAN	
KETCH	HASH	
HA	TER ERSE	
PAY	SAL GREE	
AR	VEX TOX AI	
CADET	FOR ERS	
EBON	LEER ON	
	TALE OBERSE	
TERUSALEM	RHO	
APAR	MERE GOA	
QITE	ARAN YON	

VERTICAL

- 1 So be it
- 2 Hindu princess
- 3 Ovum
- 4 Article
- 5 Subsequent to
- 6 Dreadful
- 7 Peruvian tuber
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Insect egg
- 10 Enclosure
- 11 Girl's name
- 13 The Mohammed religion
- 14 Insect
- 15 Fibre plant
- 21 Printer's measure
- 23 Slang
- 24 Charge
- 25 Ship's crane
- 26 Container
- 27 Taken into custody
- 28 Golfer's mound
- 30 Liberal
- 31 Part of "to be"
- 33 Evergreen tree
- 34 Goddess of discord
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 To clip
- 38 Interjection
- 40 To delay
- 41 South-African fox
- 43 Sullen
- 45 The dill
- 47 Gone by
- 49 Child
- 50 Guido's high note
- 52 Sacred Hindu word
- 54 Compass point

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U.S. AMBASSADOR ON THE DEFENCE OF FREEDOM'S FRONTIER

MR. JOHN WINANT, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, speaking at the Pilgrims' Society luncheon in London yesterday, stressed that the policies upon which to-day the peoples of the United States and Britain were being drawn together in face of the common peril were policies to which the American people as a whole had solemnly committed themselves.

It was this great public in the United States, in factories, shipyards and farms, who would build arsenals and granaries for Democracy's defence and provide arms for those everywhere who with their lives were defending freedom's frontiers.

Freedom was not the cause of any one nation or group of nations. It was the cause of all men everywhere. Its history was the history of civilisation to which all nations—not excepting those now enthralled by the Dictators had made their notable contributions in the past.

Every Tenet

But never in any struggle between barbarism and civilisation had so much been at stake. Nazism had called into question every tenet in the faith of civilised man. The world had known tyranny before but never a tyranny more cruel and absolute or as relentlessly organised.

For Nazism had stolen and run amok with great inventions of free and inquiring minds and had set about using them not to liberate but to enslave the human spirit.

In the struggle against the Nazis the people of Britain held the front line but it did not stand alone. The Dominions and Colonies were mustering their forces. America, as President Roosevelt said last Saturday night, "has gone into action."

It was mobilising with ever-growing speed its tremendous resources to make available the sinews of war.

On every continent and in every country, wherever there were men and women who valued freedom, Britain had friends and allies.

Britain's Victory

Even to-day throughout Europe there were legions who yearned for Britain's victory which meant freedom for them as well.

The great mass of common men the world over, Mr. Winant declared, were not deceived by the Nazis' talk of a new order. They realised there was no order or security in tyranny.

They wanted what the British people wanted. They wanted what the American people wanted. They wanted a friendly civilised world of free peoples.

They knew that the peoples of the world were never and were not now destined for subjugation to the will of others and that there was no people or race charged with responsibility or endowed with ability to dominate the world.

They had not lost faith in individual liberty and the democratic way of life.

They were not content to be deprived of those freedoms which they knew to be essential to the welfare of man and they knew those freedoms could be won only by a British victory.

Fear The Cause

Commenting on the fact that the growing interdependence of nations, which should have led to cooperation and harmony, instead now witnessed civilisation at the edge of catastrophe, the Ambassador analysed fear as the cause.

In an interdependent world men must cooperate or dominate or perish. Cooperation called for courage.

Fear that their neighbours

might seek to dominate them blinded men to their true interests and, taking counsel from fear and not from courage, they sought first to dominate their neighbours.

Dictators and demagogues exploited those fears, not to give freedom but to enslave. Such fears could be overcome only in the cooperation of free nations.

New Spirit Abroad

He ended: "The road ahead is hard. Lost years are gone. A new spirit is abroad. Free peoples are again cooperating to win a free world and no tyranny can frustrate their hopes.

Those who now suffer and die in this effort do so for the common good of the free peoples of the earth who shall follow after them and who, with the help of God, shall build from these sacrifices a citadel of freedom so strong that force may never again seek its destruction."—British Wireless.

FURTHER POSTAL CASES

THIRTEEN SHOP MASTERS AND MANAGERS WERE SUMMONED BEFORE MR. H. G. SHELDON, K.C., AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING, FOR ATTEMPTING TO SEND LETTERS OUT OF THE COLONY OTHER THAN THROUGH THE POST OFFICE. The accused were:

Messrs. Hung On-to, of 73, Jervois Street; Li Yam-nam, of No. 74, Jervois Street; Kwok Chuk-wah, of 45 Bonham Strand East; Lam Kee-tak, of 15, Bonham Strand West; Lai Ming-tong, of 8, Hillyer Street; Tung Chung-wai, of 11, Bonham Strand; who Wai-pul, of 33, Jervois Street; Wong Wing-kam, 19, Jervois Street; Leung Cho, of No. 225, Wing Lok Street; Hu Keng-yan, of 225, Wing Lok Street, first floor; Hon Shum-kwong, of 68, Bonham Strand West; Pun Kwai-ping, of 269, Des Vouex Road Central; and Ip Pui of 6, New Market Street.

Mr. C. D'Almada is appearing for all defendants.

Hearing was fixed for March 25, at 11 a.m.

Mr. D. W. Tynche, of the General Post Office, is in charge of the prosecution.

BLACKOUT CASE

Mr. F. C. Herridge, secretary of Lockley and Company, York Building, Chater Road, was fined \$25 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, for a breach of the Black Out Regulations on February 27.

Detective Sergeant H. B. Dewar said that a light was unscrupulously in the company's godown in Duddell Street.

GERMAN AIRMEN'S BOAST

Messages from a neutral source in Rome quote German pilots sight-seeing in the Italian capital as having said that they will take Malta within two weeks.

They admit heavy losses, however, in their efforts in the Mediterranean and say their two best dive-bombing pilots are dead.

UNREGISTERED DOCTOR FINED

Wong Yuet-wan, 35, described as a woman doctor, of room No. 11, Ho Tung Building, Queen's Road Central, was fined \$500, or two months' simple imprisonment, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, for practicing medicine or surgery when not being a registered medical practitioner.

A charge of unlawful possession of poison was withdrawn owing to lack of evidence.

It was stated that a Chinese woman was sent to accused's office on March 3. Accused examined her and gave her Chinese medicine and an injection in the hip, the charge for which was \$10. Accused told the woman to return the next day for another injection. The following day, the Police accompanied the woman, and arrested accused.

Defendant told the Court that she was registered in Canton, and that she did not know the regulations of the Colony.

BURGLAR SENTENCED

Chau Chi, 26, unemployed, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with attempting to commit burglary at No. 7, Lee Yuen Street East, first floor, early yesterday morning; with possession of a house breaking instrument; and with being in possession of stolen property. Detective Sergeant J. R. Sykes told the Court that when defendant was arrested he had in his possession, a cheque for \$300, and the bit of a drill. Defendant admitted that he stole the cheque from a house in Pak Kong Village, Nam Hoi District, Canton, during the Japanese invasion on February 18.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed.

THEFT FROM A WIDOW

Three months' hard labour was imposed on Yeung Kwan-lau, 19, unemployed, by Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for stealing \$1,300 Chinese currency), and \$300 (Hong Kong money), from a 41-year-old widow, Leung Hol, at No. 10, Kwa-wah Lane, second floor, on February 21.

Detective Sergeant Willison told the Court that on February 21, defendant went into complainant's room and stole the money, which was in a box.

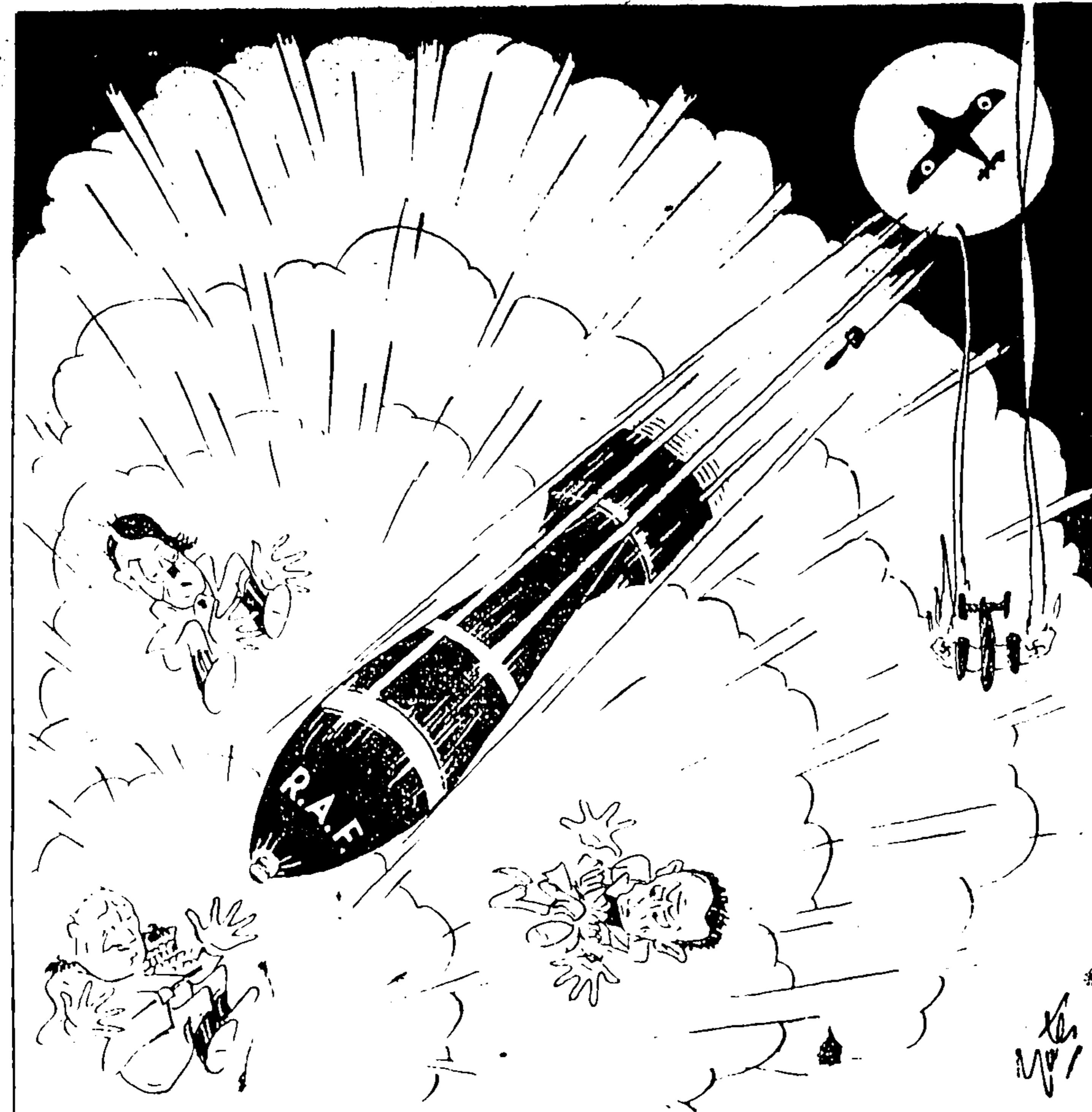
Defendant told the Court that he spent the money in brothels.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

AMERICA AND THE SEA WAR

Hitler so regularly uses words to mask his real purposes that it would not be safe to draw the conclusion, from his recent speeches, that the great German offensive of this Spring is to be primarily a sea and not a land war. But of one thing we may be certain. Whether or not he tries to invade England, whether or not he launches a campaign in the Mediterranean, even if he embarks upon both these adventures simultaneously, he will in any case enormously intensify his war against Britain on the sea. He will do this because the whole British effort to resist him and defeat him is dependent upon keeping open the lines of communication for indispensable supplies. There is no reason to doubt Hitler's assurance that this has been a busy Winter in the German shipyards; that "new types" of submarines have been developed; that efficient crews have been trained to man them. With the whole coast of Europe from Narvik to Bordeaux in German hands, with French ports far out in the Atlantic itself available as bases for operations, we are sure to see this Spring the greatest mass attack on British shipping that Germany has ever undertaken.

The threat of that attack is a challenge to America as well as to Britain. It has been repeated in Berlin since the adoption of the lease-lend bill. Through that measure it is possible for the President to transfer to British command, swiftly and without dubious interpretation of existing law, destroyers which the British may need desperately in order to cope with Germany's new submarines. At the same time, there are other steps that are to be taken. All necessary priorities — precedence over everything but long-range bombers, which can be delivered under their own momentum — are to be given the new programme of merchant shipbuilding which Congress has already authorised. America is also considering whether she can afford to continue to permit merchant ships already built to fritter away their usefulness carrying luxury goods, whether the



MOONSTRUCK!

Propaganda Pattern

Imagine that finest flower of modern propaganda — a Nazi mass-meeting, held any time before the outbreak of the present war. The vast hall, impressively draped and lit; the expectant crowds, worked into a state of hysteria by a couple of hours of martial music and community-singing; the bands of uniformed, marching youths carrying banners; the great climax of that breathless moment when the lights dim, and a blazing spot-light picks out the lonely figure of the Fuehrer, stepping from behind black curtains

time has not come for the American Government to take over these ships, with fair compensation to their present owners, and place them under British registry.

Hitler boasted on Monday that he still has power to strangle Britain.

It is, however, already being hinted in Washington that the United States, producing guns and shells and tanks and planes for Britain, do not intend to make these finely finished weapons only to have them sunk in the Atlantic Ocean. The most significant omission from the President's speech was absence of the phrase "all aid short of war." The fact is America is in it. By one means or another the supplies will reach England.

like a priest from the outer darkness; the last ecstasy when the receptive mass is swept away by his fierce oratory into an orgy of hatred against all who have "betrayed Germany."

Analyse this performance into its ingredients, and it will be found that success as due to three conditions. The speaker succeeds, first, because his audience wants to

By Dr. David Thomson

hear the things he tells them. They want to hear that Germany was not defeated in battle, that her suffering and humiliation are due not to any failures of her own, but to the treachery of Jews, Communists, Pacifists and Democrats. They are skilfully worked into a receptive and sympathetic mood and their "sales-resistance" is lowered by mass-emotion and exhaustion.

He succeeds, secondly, because all elements of criticism and all differences of opinion are carefully excluded. There is only one impression — unanimity and common devotion to the movement; only one ideal, power. The parades and organised applause are designed to create an effect of overwhelming and irresistible power. And physical force is always there in the background, ready to eject anyone who dares to interrupt.

He succeeds, thirdly, because he can appeal to facts and achieve-

ments, to actions that speak louder than words, and which seem to endorse his claims. He can point to the successful rearmament of Germany, the remilitarisation of the Rhineland, the Anschluss with Austria, the occupation of Czechoslovakia. These facts confirm the claim of invincibility.

These three conditions, in short, are the necessary basis for all effective propaganda; friendliness, force and facts. All propaganda must build upon one or more of these conditions, if it is to serve a political purpose. The power of the dictators has been established by a skilful combination of all three. But war has brought a fundamental change in this basis of their power. The aim of British policy must be to intensify this change.

Consider a Nazi mass-meeting held in Germany now. None of these essential conditions is present. The orator cannot tell his audience what they want to hear; for they want to hear that the promised Blitzkrieg has succeeded, and that they need no longer fear a winter of hardship, poverty and death. He can tell them again of the defeat of France and of German domination in Europe. But that will cause them only to ponder wistfully how intangible are the benefits that have so far accrued to Germany from these conquests. He cannot tell them that bombing will stop. He must call for further patience and greater sacrifices.

Nor is there the same impression of invincible force. A hostile counter-force has intruded; one which is even capable of planting a bomb on the Munich beer-house itself. There are dissentient voices — on the radio, for those who are brave enough to listen; and occasional leaflets are reminders that even the power of the Nazis is not absolute.

Likewise there are now other, less congenial facts, which cannot be forgotten and which spoil the old pattern. There are the black-

out, the air-raid shelter, iron rations, periodic bombing. Above all, there are brothers and sons killed, or taken prisoner, or at the best exiled in remote and unfriendly countries, in the vast, sprawling army of occupation. In the first year of war the best piece of British propaganda in Germany was the fact that there was a war at all, for the Nazis were invincible so long as they could "deliver the goods" without the cost of war. The best piece of British propaganda now is the fact that the war is still going on, for this raises inexorably the question, "Is it all worth while?" The aim of all our propaganda must be to ensure that the answer to this question, at every turn, will be "No."

In a dictatorship all propaganda is Government propaganda, and it is all propaganda for power. Political power depends upon the loyalty of men, and the loyalty of men can be enlisted in three ways: by an appeal to sympathy, by an appeal to fear, and by an appeal to reason. The Axis dictators have accumulated loyalty by making each of these appeals at the right moment. They first captured the attention and sympathy of their peoples by telling them things which people wanted to hear — by appealing to the intense passions of nationalism, by building up a "Myth of Victory." In Germany, this took the form of the legend that the German armies had never been defeated in battle, but had been stabbed in the back by the Jews, Communists and Democrats. In Italy it took the form of the myth that Italy had won the war but had lost the peace — again, because she had been betrayed at the peace by her own Liberals and by the democracies of France and Britain. When each dictator had captured the machinery of Government by such propaganda, he turned to the weapon of force and appealed to fear. This was the stage of terror, castor-oil, concentration-camps, and party-purges. Finally, when all opposition had been cowed, came the final stage of "achievements" and the appeal to reason: the boasts of victories won against the decadent democracies in the field of diplomacy, and against "traditional enemies" in Abyssinia, and in Czechoslovakia, Poland and France. But now the climax has been reached. This smooth process is ended. The day of reverses and of reckoning has come. Britain has not been invaded. Nor has Greece. And both are hitting back hard.

This is the supreme moment for British propaganda. There are signs that this is being realised. The B.B.C. is being reorganised. A bigger programme of broadcasts to the peoples of all occupied territories is planned. Mistakes in broadcasts to Germany are being remedied. The R.A.F. have again started to drop leaflets, and rumours of the real extent of the damage done to the navy at Taranto are being confirmed by bestowing photographs of it upon Turin. Still more of this kind of propaganda should be pressed home. British propaganda, hitherto on the defensive, must now move steadily to the offensive.

Meanwhile, the enemy propaganda offensive has exhausted itself. The elaborate series of illusions carefully built up by Goebbels at home and abroad has been systematically belied by events. First, the decadent democracies would not fight. Then, when they did, it would all be over in a few months. Then, when it was not, Germany would build a "New Order" in Europe. Meanwhile the Nazi-Soviet Pact and the ruthless invasion of neutral countries such as Norway, Denmark and Greece have combined to reveal to neutrals the true purpose of this "New Order." The loyalty of Greece, Turkey and Egypt has not been shaken, and the Japan-Axis Pact, far from scaring the U.S.A. out of the war, has done much to facilitate aid for Britain. The defensive and faltering tone of the latest public speeches of both dictators is the best measure of these failures. Enemy propaganda is now thrown back on the defensive.

The power of the Axis dictators, it must be repeated, is based upon a skilful combination of friendliness, fear, and facts. It can be overthrown only by an equally skilful combination of disillusionment, force and achievements. Britain too must appeal to sympathy, fear and reason, in judicious proportions. To weave these strands into one clear-cut pattern is the task now before the Ministry of Information. One can only hope that they will at "Go to it."

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Studebaker Sedan	1935	1200.00
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	850.00
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	1400.00
Standard 12 Saloon	1937	2000.00
Vauxhall 14 Coupe	1936	1800.00
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	1200.00
Ford Sedan	1935	1400.00
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2APB5

R.A.F. GIVES NAZIS NO RESPITE

MOVING OUR AIR FRONTIER TO GERMANY

(By An Air Correspondent)

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE is now engaged on the gigantic task of shifting the air frontier. That, and nothing less, is the meaning of the remarkable operations which British aircraft have been undertaking in the past few days.

We can take and hold the offensive. By day and by night the enemy must now expect a hammering from the air such as no nation in history has ever had to withstand. With every fresh assault the air frontier will be pushed farther and farther over and into Germany.

In August and September the Royal Air Force, owing to its numerical inferiority to the enemy, was on the defensive. It was fighting against odds to preserve our islands against the invading air forces.

It was fighting most of the time over Britain. Only at night was it able to strike back and to assume the offensive.

Now the position is different. From being over the South Coast, and even over London, the air frontier is being shifted to the coast of France and to the German bases beyond it.

It is the clearest and most positive sign of growing air strength. It is the recapture of the offensive in the air such as the Royal Flying Corps maintained almost throughout the war of 1914-18.

Then it was the exception for an enemy aeroplane to be shot down over friendly country. Nearly all the British victories were achieved far over the other side.

In August and September last

year the enemy machines were falling in hundreds on British soil, a sign of tactical superiority but at the same time a sign that the enemy was on the offensive and that we were on the defensive. Now enemy machines will be falling in Germany and in German-occupied country.

Increased Losses

Likely

We shall lose more heavily. That is almost certain and must be accepted as the price of the sustained air offensive. But the total effect on the German war effort will be far more markedly in our favour than any successes in defensive operations.

We shall employ technical superiority even greater than we enjoyed last year against the enemy, and numbers which approach and will soon exceed his own. Already the pressure of our reserves is great. And it is steadily mounting.

We shall not follow the German example of trying to take the offensive and then being beaten and forced to abandon it. When once we start the Germans will know no respite except such as comes to them through the intervention of the weather. We shall not cease, but continue on a steadily increasing scale.

A great problem of planning confronts the Air Staff in instituting this offensive. But it is a thing to which Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of Air Staff, has been looking forward for months. He will use every ingenuity and every stratagem to gain our objectives with the smallest possible loss.

There will be an interesting secondary effect when the offensive reaches its peak. The German night raiders will work less often and in diminishing strength. At last the real answer to the enemy night raiders emerges, the sustained, mounting and systematic aerial offensive.

Appreciation

The motion was seconded by the Hon. Sir R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., but before it was put to the Meeting, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Jnr., said that as a shareholder he thoroughly appreciated the gesture of the Board in waiving its right to fees, but he felt that as work had been done on behalf of shareholders, he thought that they should see to it that the Board was paid for its services, particularly so, having regard to the fact that the amount which had been written off General Reserve was of the character of "Deferred Expenditure." He, therefore, moved that the Report and Accounts and recommendation as to appropriation of Profits be adopted, and in addition that the Board be paid a fee of \$1,141.00, this figure being the equivalent of 10% of the profit of the year as shown by the year as shown by the Accounts.

The amended proposal was seconded by Mr. E. W. Blackmore, and on no questions being asked by other shareholders, was put to the Meeting and carried unanimously.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. F. E. d'Almada Remedios, the Hon. Sir Robert H. Kotewall, C.M.G. was re-elected a Director for the ensuing year, whilst on the motion of Mr. C. H. Basto, seconded by Mr. J. J. Basto, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected Auditors.

The Chairman thanked shareholders for their presence and announced that Dividend Warrants were ready and could be had on application.

Reward Of Planning

It is worth giving thanks to those in the British aircraft industry and those in charge of the R.A.F. who founded the magnificent machinery which is now turning out aircraft at a high rate.

Especially praiseworthy are those who looked forward and planned on a large scale, for aircraft production cannot be achieved in a short space of time. It is always and inevitably the result of long-term planning.

Later on thanks are also due to those who, under the energetic leadership of Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, have built up our force and supplied it with the serried reserves which now stand behind it, and to the factories in the United States which now stand as a secondary reserve of incalculable strength.

Those work-people and those United States factories may now be called on even more urgently for the tremendous sprint which will enable us to achieve decisive superiority in the air and to hold the air over Germany and German-occupied territory as if it were our own.

When they see how the Royal Air Force is making use of the machines they turn out, those workers respond with all their strength.

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All contributions must bear the writer's or artist's signature, not for publication purposes unless desired, but as a sign of good faith. The publishers do not accept responsibility for the return of manuscript, drawings or pictures unless a stamped addressed envelope is sent together with the contribution.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY, 20th March, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, (2nd Floor).

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Including:—Teakwood Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Dining Table, Chairs, Couches & Armchairs, Carpets, Rugs, Hatstand, Bedstead, Iron Cot, Pictures, Clocks, Cabinets, Rattan Furniture, Bronze, Brass, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Curios, Ornaments, Ceiling & Table Lamps, Gramophone, Records, Record Albums, Radio Sets, etc., etc.

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A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture and

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1 "Victor" Radio-gram
1 "Fada" Radio

1 Steel Chest of Drawer with Mirror

1 Steel Dressing Table with Mirror

1 Carved Blackwood Curio Stand

1 Pair Carved Blackwood Armchairs

1 Carved & Gilt Wood Temple House

1 Steel & Glass Aquarium

1 Wardrobe Trunk

1 Pair Bronze Flower Stands.

On View from Wednesday, the 19th March, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 21st March, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—Teakwood Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Dining Tables, Chairs, Hat Stands, Teapots, Chesterfield Suites, Wardrobe & Cabin Trunks, Desks, Armchairs, Folding Screens, etc., etc.

Carpets, Rugs, Cutlery, Pictures, Clocks, Gramophones, Records, Electric Lamps & Heaters, Brass, Aluminium, E.P., Glass and Porcelain Ware, Cut Glass Ware, Filters, Curios, Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

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1 Cine Projector.

1 Pair Hockey Goal Nets.

1 Pair Binoculars.

1 Bath Room Scale.

1 Bicycle.

On View from Thursday, the 20th March, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.**

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building on THURSDAY, 20th March, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agent:
Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on THURSDAY, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions:—

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July, 1941.

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE.—Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

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also

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1 Blackwood Chest,

1 Radio-gram.

1 Dinner Service.

1 Hand Sewing Machine.

1 Cine Projector.

1 Pair Hockey Goal Nets.

1 Pair Binoculars.

1 Bath Room Scale.

1 Bicycle.

On View from Thursday, the 20th March, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**Second Extra Race Meeting Saturday, 29th March, 1941**

The closing of the entries for the above has been postponed to 5.00 P.M. on MONDAY, 24th March.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING has again been postponed. It will now be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLIQUE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.**Notice To Shareholders**

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager.

Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

HONGKONG & WHAMPoa DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 31st March, 1941, at noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

E. COOK,

Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

**THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.**

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♦ J 10 8 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ A 5
♦ A J 9 6

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken You Major
Pass Pass Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid one club. This is a perfectly sound opening bid and there is a chance for game despite partner's original pass.

Score 100%, for one club, 10% for pass.

Question No. 668

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby Schenken You Major
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PICK-AND-SHOVEL PRINCE

Prince Friedrich of Prussia, the ex-Kaiser's grandson, who was in a Canadian internment camp, has been shipped back to England with 250 well-behaved internees, reports the "New York News."

The paper says he is acting as pick-and-shovel man, cleaning up after raids on London.

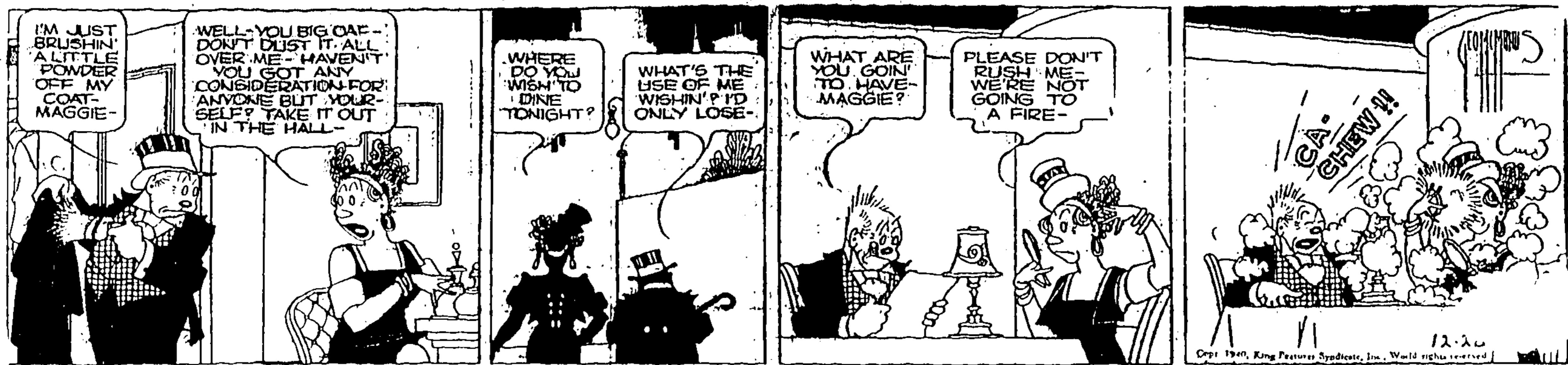


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Bringing Up Father



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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Young Boys "Dish It Out" About Young Girls

To-day I am writing to the young things those who are under nineteen.

Forty-seven young lads were questioned about the girl subject and they were delighted at having an opportunity of telling the world what they disliked about "women."

They led off on the subject of make-up. They hate blood-red lipstick and nail polish and simply loathe overdrawn, heavily coated lips. No appeal there, they claim! They like nicely manicured nails and the lighter shades of polish—but no red.

No boy will tell a girl she looks messy and should be better groomed, they warned, but they notice such details and hold it against the girl who doesn't measure up to their standards. And nearly all the boys voiced objection to repairing make-up in public. Jimmy Lydon of the films, put it this way: "There's a whole gang on a picnic and a girl's nose gets shiny and who cares?" Girls should go without make-up on such occasions and when they are on a dinner or formal date, they should go to the Powder Room to make repairs in their beauty!

About Clothes

All the boys seemed neutral on the subject of girl's clothes. Crazy hats don't seem to bother them a bit but some shoes get their criticism. Among the ones they dislike are those with "stilt" heels, cut out toes, wedge soles and oh girls—not one of the boys like ankle socks unless they are worn with tennis or tramp shoes.

All the boys seemed to want their girls to be beguilingly feminine. They like girls to swim, play tennis or badminton—but not too well. (You see their vanity must be preserved!) All adore a "smooth" dancer. All loathe a girl who talks too much.

About driving—the boys wished ardently that girls would learn to drive well but to let a boy drive when he was in her car! Somehow their ego is flattened a bit when they are driven by a woman. But they were fair about this because they urged girls to ask



For sportswear JOAN LESLIE wears a youthful hair style with loose braids. No make-up!

them to slow down a bit if their own driving got reckless. "A girl shouldn't hesitate to ask a boy to drive well—he'll do it if she asks him."

About Entertainment

The boys also agreed on what they liked to do on a date. They okayed movies, picnics, swimming parties, small dances with their own gang. Most of the boys disliked calling solo on a girl because parents make them uncomfortable!

DANES REQUIRE AID

Seventeen years ago Sir Harold Gillies, the plastic surgeon, gave his services to men who were injured in an explosion in a Danish cruiser which was engaged in experimental work off Copenhagen.

This month Danes living in Britain will present a recreation pavilion to a plastic hospital in the Home Counties in which Sir Harold is interested as a mark of their appreciation of his services on that occasion.

The Danish cruiser Geyser was experimenting in the manufacture of a smoke screen when the explosion occurred. Many of the crew were badly burned and needed expert treatment.

Sir Harold Gillies was asked to help, and both his advice and treatment were so successful that his services have never been forgotten. Now, for the first time, Danes in England say, they have the opportunity of expressing their appreciation in a form which will be acceptable both to Sir Harold and to England.

Easy Teething

There are few more trying times for a mother than when her child is teething. A simple and ready solution to the fretting of both mother and child is to be found in Baby's Own Tablets, for these pleasant little tablets allay the pains and assist the process of teething so quickly and easily as to seem almost magical.

"My baby had a hard time cutting her teeth. She was feverish and did not sleep well at night. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets with fine results. Now she is a healthy child and I recommend the Tablets to other mothers", writes Mrs. Peter Verteuil, of 81 Main Street, Willimantic, Pa., U.S.A.

Baby's Own Tablets also correct infantile indigestion, constipation, colic, cool feverishness, check diarrhoea, relieve croup and colds, expel worms. Of chemists everywhere.

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Thank goodness the twins and Lucy weren't in on this escapade, too!"

Here's Luck

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TO NEW YORK and BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
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S.S. "PRESIDENT GRANT" March 31
S.S. "PRESIDENT JACKSON" March 30
S.S. "PRESIDENT HAYES" April 20

TO MANILA

S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND March 26
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" April 12
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE" April 23

TO NEW YORK and BOSTON

Via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

S.S. "PRESIDENT BUCHANAN" March 30
S.S. "PRESIDENT JOHNSON" April 19
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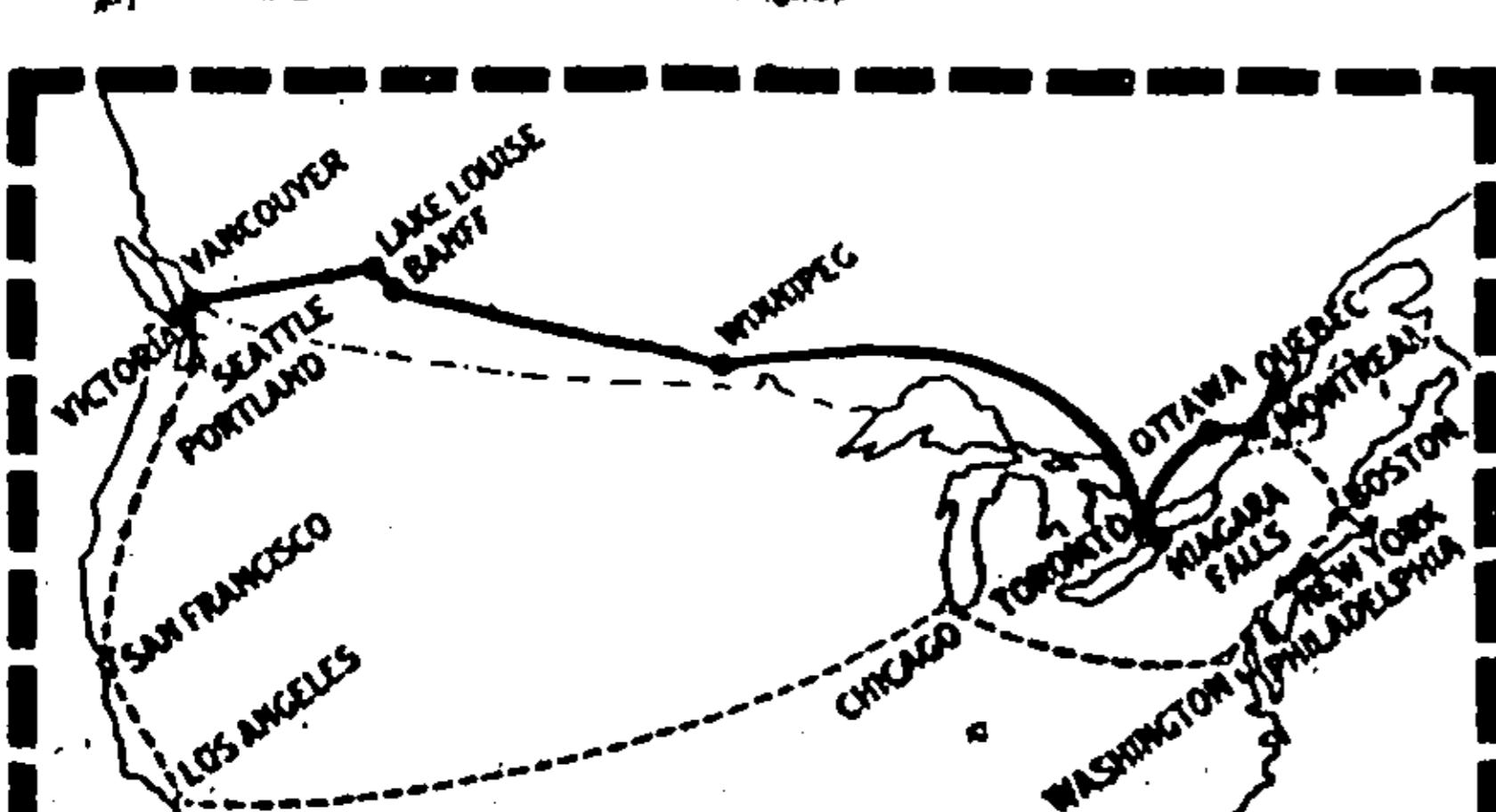
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MAILS

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—

Yunnan
Szechuan
Kweichow
Hunan
Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu)
Kwangsi (except Wuchow and Yungshien)
North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAIL

FROM	DUE
------	-----

Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways" (except London) by Sea from Singapore Mar. 20.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th March Mar. 20.
United Kingdom and Straits Mar. 20.
Canton Mar. 22.
United Kingdom and Straits Mar. 22.
Calcutta and Straits Mar. 23.
Swatow Mar. 23.
Canton Mar. 25.
U.S.A. and Honolulu (San Francisco date, 7th March) Mar. 25.
Australia and Manila Mar. 25.
Java and Manilla Mar. 25.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th March Mar. 25.
Australia, Rabaul and Manilla Mar. 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai -- (San Francisco date, 7th March) Mar. 29.
Canton Mar. 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st March) Mar. 30.

OUTWARD MAIL

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and Parcel Mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel Mails are closed at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Japan and Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver D.C.
Parcels 11.00 a.m.
Letters Noon.
Fort Bayard & Haiphong 12.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta.
Parcels 11.00 a.m.
Letters Noon

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Manila Macassar & Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon 8.30 a.m.
Calcutta 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."
K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Sourabaya 7.00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Straits and Rangoon 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 4.00 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Sandakan 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Parcels only for United Kingdom.

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Par. 21st 5.00 p.m.

Reg. 22nd 9.45 a.m.

Ord. 22nd 10.30 a.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 12.45 p.m.

Ord. 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for United Kingdom.)

Note: All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Parcels Noon.

Reg. 1.45 p.m.

Ord. 2.30 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence only.

THE CHINA MAIL, MARCH 19, 1941.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Yawata Maru Tuesday, 1st Apr.
Asama Maru Tuesday, 15th Apr.
Tatuta Maru Tuesday, 6th May

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Heian Maru Wednesday, 2nd Apr.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

*Takao Maru Saturday, 5th Apr.
(starts from Kobe)

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Kasima Maru Saturday, 22nd Mar.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Toyooka Maru Friday, 28th Mar.
Hakone Maru Friday, 11th Apr.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Lima Maru Thursday, 20th Mar.
*Hakodate Maru Friday, 28th Mar.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Suwa Maru Tuesday, 25th Mar.
*Tottori Maru Sunday, 30th Mar.
Yawata Maru Tuesday, 1st Apr.
Asama Maru Tuesday, 15th Apr.

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THOUGHT NAZI WAS R.A.F. MAN

Sapper Leonard Evington, a Hull dock worker, has been told that he had been awarded the medal of the Order of the British Empire for rescuing a Nazi pilot after swimming nearly half a mile in Folkestone harbour.

His main concern was that everyone should understand that he thought he was going to the assistance of a British airman. He said that he heard someone shout, "There is a Spitfire down in the harbour," and he stripped without questioning the statement.

"I was really disappointed when I got there and found he was a Nazi," he added. "The German was a big man, about 15 or 16 stone. He was a bit weak and tried to make a grab at me as I was coming up to him."

"I was a bit wary and swam round him at first. When a boat came up I helped to get him on board."

Evington is 31 and the father of three children.

RADIO

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—Half an hour with Dolius. Sonata No. 2: Con moto—Lento—Molto vivace... Lionel Tertis (Violin) and George Reeves (Piano). Eventyr... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 7.15 p.m.—London Relay—From the Old Country. Talk by Robert Donat.

7.30 p.m.—Folk Music. The Comical Fellow (arr. Porter); Mutual Love (arr. Porter)... Folk Dance Band.

Y Bore Glas (Welsh Folk Song)... Margaret Rees & Welsh Chorus. Twankydille (English Folk Song)... Robert Easton & English Chorus Danish Folk Dance—Haltemageren Folk Dance Orchestra.

The Bard of Aranagh (Trad.)... John McCormack (Tenor) w. Piano acc. Italian Folksongs—Medley (de Michelini) Columbia Master Orch O Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Lad (Folk Songs of Scotland)... Margaret Barrett (Soprano) with Piano.

Scandinavian Dances—Little Man in a Fix; Sextet Galopink... Folk Dance Orchestra

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements

8.02 p.m.—Frank Titterton (Tenor) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

WATSON'S DIVIDEND

The Directors of A. S. Watson & Company, Limited, report that the balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account at 31st October 1940, for the year under review, after providing for all bad and doubtful debts, allowing for depreciation of Aerated Water and other machinery and plant, motor transport, furniture, fittings and trade utensils, &c., amounts to \$438,831.26, to which has to be added the balance brought forward from last year \$98,856.84 less Corporation Tax for 1940/1 of \$34,627.25 leaving available for appropriation a total of \$503,059.85. It is proposed to allocate this amount as follows:—To pay a Dividend of 80 cents per Share absorbing \$120,000; To pay a Bonus of 60 cents per Share, \$90,000; To transfer to General Reserve, \$100,000; To place to Reserve for Building Improvements, \$100,000; To transfer to Chinese Staff Superannuation Account, \$10,000; and Carry Forward to next account, \$83,059.85.

The Waltzing Doll (Goldini); At Dawn (Cadmian)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

My Dear Soul (Sanderson)... Frank Titterton (Tenor) with Piano A Life on the Ocean (Nautical Selection—Binding)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Songs That Live Forever—Intro: Come back to Erin, All through the night, Annie Laurie, Sally in our Alley

Oh! No John (air, Sharp)... Frank Titterton (Tenor) with Piano.

Jewels of the Madonna—Introduction to Act 2 (Wolf-Ferrari)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—“Makers of Medicine” No. 4: “Medical Humanist: Grammarian and Doctor, Thomas Cincare.” Talk by Father G. Byrne, SJ

8.50 p.m.—Violin Solos by Henry Merckel. Two Minuets from ‘Sonata No. 6 in E Major for Solo Violin’, Prelude from ‘Sonata No. 1 in G Minor for Solo Violin’ (Bach)

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—“Questions of the Hour”

9.30 p.m.—Light French Programme with Jean Sablon and Lucienne Bayer.

Les Saltimbanques Overture (Louis Ganne) Orchestre Symphonique du Latteau Wagram

Embrasse Moi (Pills-Tablet)... Je T'aime (Pills-Tablet) Luetenne Boyer (Vocal) with Orch

La Fille De Madame Angot—Overture (Lecocq) Vienna Symphony Orch

La Chanson des Rues (Vaugaire & Goer), Why Do You Pass Me By?... Jean Sablon (Vocal) w. Orch

Sous Les Bees De Gaz—Java; Ma Banlieue—Valse (both from ‘Feeerie de Paris’) L’Accordeoniste Alexander & His Orchestra.

9.45 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only)

10.00 p.m.—Studio—Talk by Mr. H. C. Macnamara on “The Fanling Hunt”

10.10 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping Through My Fingers (film ‘It’s Love Again’); Would You? (film ‘San Francisco’); Love Is Everywhere (film ‘Look Up and Laugh’); Kiss Me Good-Night (Green-Green).

10.23 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—This year’s roses; Quick-step—I Hear bluebirds... Oscar Rabin & His Strict Tempo Dance Band.

Waltzes—Beautiful Spring; Vienna Folk... Harry Horlick & His Orch.

Fox-Trots—You’re Just A No Account; You’re A Lucky Guy... Louis Armstrong & His Orchestra.

Tangos—Carino Gauchito; Milonguita... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

Swing Fox-Trots—Stomp It Off; Night Glow... Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.

Quicksteps—Cheerio, I’ll Be Seeing You; I Must Have One More, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss... Jack Payne & His Band.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.

LOCAL SHARES

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PUBLIC UTILITIES

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China Lights (Old) \$6.20 b.

H.K. Electrics (Old) \$41 b.

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Macao Electrics (Old) \$17.80 b.

Macao Electrics (New) \$16.80 b.

Telephones (Old) \$24 b., \$24 1/2

s., \$24/24 1/4 sa.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$17.20 b.

H.K. Ropes \$8.15 sa.

STORES, &c.

Watsons \$10.90 b., \$11/10.90 sa.

LAST DAY’S SALES

9 H.K. Banks @ \$1340

100 Docks (Old) @ \$16 1/2

100 Docks (Old) @ \$16.40

69 Docks (New) @ \$15.90

500 Providents @ \$5.15

500 Providents @ \$5.20

100 Telephones (Old) @ \$24

300 Telephones (New) @ \$24 1/4

200 Watsons @ \$11

100 Ropes @ \$8.15

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Authorised Capital \$50,000,000

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Hawthorn New York Yokohama

Harbin Peiping

Hollo Penang

Hoover Ipoh

Ipoh Penang

Kuala Lumpur Singapore

Lack Of Practice Much Apparent In Opening Colony Tennis Matches

Oxlade Shows Some Promise

By "Adrem"

Although conditions underfoot for the players were far from ideal owing to the slippery state of the ground, yesterday's brilliant weather attracted a large crowd to Hong Kong Cricket Club to watch opening matches in the Colony tennis championships.

Three of the better players in the tournament were on view but there was little interesting tennis and the recent protracted spell of wet weather was reflected in the obvious lack of practice of everyone on view yesterday.

It was expected that the closest match of the day would be between the Japanese entry of O Umetani and T. Imura, and veteran T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould, who are a very formidable combination in "B" Division of the League. Actually, however, long rallies were few and far between although there were some lively moments when exchanges became quite spirited.

Steady Pair

The Japanese, who won in straight sets, are a combination who depend more on steadiness than brilliance and they will be a difficult pair to beat when they have had more practice. Both were useful off the ground and both obviously have a sound knowledge of the game.

Gould and Monaghan were too erratic to be effective but they played a breezy brand of tennis that made the game quite an attractive one to watch.

Following is to-day's programme:

BIG SOCCER MATCH TO-DAY

The First Division Football championship may be decided this afternoon, when South China meet Police at Caroline Hill at 5 p.m.

South China must win this game to retain the championship and the loss of a point will mean a replay with Eastern.

Police have not done very well in the League this season but throughout the League they have nearly always given every team they have met a good game. Consequently this afternoon they are quite liable to upset the Chinese.

The First Division football game between Royal Scots and Navy has been postponed as the members of the former team were inoculated this morning.

Following is to-day's programme:

First Division
South China v. Police
Caroline Hill, 5.00 p.m.
Third Division
1st R.A. v. Signals
Soakunpoo, 3.00 p.m.
2nd R.A. v. Engineers
Stanley, 3.00 p.m.

Police Tsang Wing; Blackburn and Chan Kwong-yu, North Gough and Pope, Gordon, Wong Man-kwan, Howlett, Ferrier and Moss.

South China—Tam Kwan-hon, Tsang Ching-wan, and Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang, Lee Tak-kei, Chan Tak-tai, Ley Wai-tong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau.

As is usual in a match of this description the Tsuis did not over-exert themselves and on this match their form is difficult to assess.

Oxlade, however, gave the impression that he might be quite a useful singles player and his match against Tsui Yan-pui next week should be quite interesting.

In a match of very poor standard, Sewell and MacDougall beat Martin and Matthias, while H. D. Rumjahn was able to play at half-speed and yet beat Howard comfortably.



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HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS
Lockhart Road. Tel. 21800.

Following have been chosen to represent Scotland in the Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition against England on Sunday, April 6 at Boundary Street.

Bankier (R. Scots); Naysmith (R. Scots) and Fraser (R. Scots), Capt.; Munroe (R. Scots), Birrel (R.E.) and Clarke (R. Scots); Garry (R. Scots), Ferrier (Police), Hossack (R. Scots), Howlett (Police) and Marshall (R. Scots).

Reserves—Blackburn (Police); Lamb (Kowloon), Gilroy (R. Scots), Hutchison (Signals), Scott (Club).

SUNDAY'S HOCKEY

Following are the matches to be played on Sunday in the Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament:

At 10.30 a.m.
5th A.A. "A" v Police "B"
5th A.A. "B" v Police "A"
C.B.A. v Engineers
University v Nomads
A.N. Other XI v Destroyers
At 4 p.m.
Gunboats v Khalsa

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

OPEN SINGLES

H. D. Rumjahn beat W. J. Howard 6-1, 6-2.

OPEN DOUBLES

O. Umetani and T. Imura beat T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould 6-1, 6-3.

Tsui Yan-pui and Tsui Yan-pui beat C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell 6-2, 7-5.

G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall beat T. A. Martin and E. G. Matthias 6-2, 6-2.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

H. van Leeuwen (-2 0) beat L. P. Ralph (plus 1, 6) 6-3, 6-3.

A. T. Dow (-3, 6) beat M. A. Vierens de Haan (scr.) 6-0, 6-3.

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES

D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop (scr.) beat N. Spence and E. Newton (-1, 6) 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following is to-day's Tennis Championship programme:

Open Singles

Ho Ka-lau v K. H. Ip (7)

Open Doubles

Pang Oi-lam and Lee Kam-ming v B. and I. Agafuroff (4); G. Choa and A. V. Remedios v A. H. Harris and H. J. Armstrong (5); F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling v Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pui (8).

SMALL UNITS SPORTS

A crowded programme has been arranged for the Small Units Sports which is scheduled to take place this afternoon at the Chatham Road field.

The main feature in the programme of 14 events will be the invitation one-mile relay, in which will be participating a team from Hong Kong University and three teams from the Middlesex Regiment.

The purpose of the competition is to select contestants for the forthcoming Army meet.

BATTLE TO KEEP SOCCER GOING

This will give you some idea of how Soccer clubs are battling to keep the flag flying these days.

Tom Parker, the Southampton manager, took a team to Reading recently that cost him in wages just two guineas—which the six professionals agreed to accept to help the club.

The average age of the team was 17½.

Tom said the crowds he gets at home matches cover expenses and sometimes show a profit.

What Southampton wants, of course, is some London club fixtures, and they feel they have as strong a grievance as left-back Portsmouth, though nobody has pleaded their cause.

ARMY RUGBY

At Soakunpoo yesterday, Middlesex beat Royal Artillery by two goals and a try (18 points) to a try (3 points) in the Large Units Rugby League.

In the other game Royal Engineers beat Combined Small Units by a goal and three tries (11 points) to nil.

A DISCOURSE ON SOFTBALL AVERAGES

By "Grandstand"

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO WEEKS, HEAVY SHOWERS CAUSED THE ENTIRE WEEK-END SOFTBALL PROGRAMME TO BE POSTPONED, DELAYING THE OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES FOR A FURTHER WEEK.

Whilst the rain was drenching the K.F.C. ground, this corner had an opportunity of sitting in on one of those gab sessions, which is a softball bug's favourite past-time on a rainy day. One vociferous, but not too well-informed addict, voiced his opinion that an all-star team should be made up of all the players with the highest fielding averages. "For," says he, "Aren't they the best fielders, since figures don't lie?"

This statement is only partially correct, for strange as it may seem, averages are often misleading, and it is a fact that managers very often ignore averages in determining a player's fielding ability.

Analysis Necessary

To be able to read the averages rightly, one must be acquainted with the figures, for averages do disclose real facts about a fielder's ability, but in order to obtain the proper information from the averages, the figures must be analysed.

Take, for instance, Maple Leaf hindshusher Johnnie Delgado's up-to-date fielding average of .936, which is one point above that of Mohawk catcher Joe Morris, which seems to indicate that Delgado is the better catcher. Delgado is far from being the better receiver, and even he will confirm this, but the averages didn't say that he was the better man, they merely recorded the fact that considering the number of chances he was credited with, handling, he made fewer errors in proportion to those chances than Morris did.

Eliminate Catuck fire-ball hurler Herbie Quon's 39% strikeouts; for which Delgado was credited with put-outs, from his record of 40% them work out the averages and you'll be surprised! A catcher's ability should be reckoned from the number of passed balls and bases stolen against him, that is to say, the lesser the number, the better the player's ability.

The Real Test

In the case of the other fielding positions, the real test of a player's fielding ability is the amount of ground covered, with the consequent potential hits he is able to cut off.

Accordingly, the real indication is in the number of changes accepted by a player, namely the put-outs and assists.

In the case of outfielders, the greater the number of put-outs the greater the fielder's ability, since fielders who play on a dime, and allow the ball to bounce, will seldom be charged with an error, the batter being more often than not credited with a hit.

Incidentally, with a majority of right-handed batters in the local loop, right fielders have fewer chances of making errors which accounts for a higher fielding percentage than the other outfielders.

Similarly a first-baseman will probably make fewer errors in proportion to the other fielders, because his chances are generally easier, and when they do get bad, the thrower and not the first-baseman gets the error.

WAITER JOKEY

Waiters know all about the art of waiting. Harry Wragg is the chief artist at riding this sort of race. But that well-known rider Freddie Hunter, one of Stanley Woolton's best-known pupils of former days, is top of the art of another sort of waiting.

For three months he has been an officer's mess waiter in the R.A.C.C.

Incidentally, he tells me he has "acquired" the only spring bed in his camp.

COLONY BADMINTON

Badminton championship matches at the Club de Recreio last evening resulted as follows:

Junior Doubles—J. L. Anderson and W. Gillies beat W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung, 15-3, 15-6.

Junior Singles—E. Gillespie beat A. L. Gordon, 15-3, 15-4; T. S. Young beat J. Tsang, 13-18.

Mixed Doubles—H. C. and Miss Decima Eardley beat E. Gillespie and Miss E. Wong, 15-7, 15-6.

HOW FAMOUS TROPHIES ARE BEING KEPT SAFE

"FACE THE NETTING from the box . . . walk up white line . . . stop five yards from top end of court . . . dig ten feet."

Reads a bit like Long John Silver? Well, it is a treasure-trove plan, but the buried hoard is silver cups, not pieces of eight, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

Well-known London tennis club members are now playing over instead of for their club trophies just a very sensible "blitz" precaution.

This set me off on a few inquiries, writes a correspondent. Where are the cups of yesterday? the gold and silver symbols which before Hitler got his rush of blood to the head meant so much to so many. Perhaps too much, but so it will be again some day. glory be!

Where They Are

Sport's No. 1 trophy, the F.A. Cup, is still at off-bombed Portsmouth. I am not saying where, but the Football Association satisfied it is in a place of safety with the Timm spats.

Dick Burton's Open Golf Championship Cup, worth perhaps £5, is snugly secure at Sale, and the Walker is in the vault of a Scottish bank with the rest of the Royal and Ancient's irreplaceable treasures, which in peace time were kept, with Scottish caution, in a steel reinforced strong-room inside the granite clubhouse.

We took the Walker from America in the last peace season, which, from a safety point of view, may not perhaps have been the right thing to do, but discreetly left in them keeping the Ryder, let's say because it is one of the few golden sport trophies.

U.S.A. also guards the Wightman and the Currie, while the Davis is where no German can lay vandals hands upon it in Australia. Incidentally, Australia held the Davis Cup throughout the last war.

Mark Twain's Cup

The Ascot Gold Cup which you will know a London evening paper contents will once accused Mark Twain of "stealing" (Mark Twain Arrives; Gold Cup Stolen) is in a jeweller's safe. So is the Jockey Club Cup and other famous Turf cups.

The historic inn which holds the Test cricket Ashes was moved to a place of safety at the war break, together with the rest of the treasure-trove in the long room at Lord's.

Peggy Cockburn, who is carrying on the Professional Golfers' Association in the absence of Commander Roe, tells me all P.G.A. cups are in a bank in the country.

One of them, given for the best single round in the Open, was lost during the last war and mourned for years, but played for each season until it mysteriously turned up. No one ever solved this mystery.

Ted Ray Lost One

Ted Ray also lost a cup during the last war (the Leeds, which he won so often it would follow him about). He found it again on the eve of a meeting in a crate in a loft!

Ted sent it in post haste to the jewellers to be cleaned, and they, seeing his name all over it, duly inscribed it again.

No time to get it erased, so Ray saved complications by winning it again. "Saved me buying a new cup mate," said Ted between pipe puffs.

Then there is the case of Arthur Whichells, who went on winning greyhound racing cups until his wife refused to clean any more. Arthur is solving that one by putting them all up for war charity events.

RUGBY STAR MISSING

That grand Richmond and England forward, Pilot-Officer D. E. Teden, considered by many the best forward in the four Unions in 1938-39, is reported missing. He has played some grand games for Rosslyn Park this season.

CHARITY GOLF MATCH

The first "Daily Sketch" War Relief Fund match in the Midlands was an outstanding success.

Henry Cotton and Alfred Padgham won the 18 holes four-ball from the Open champion, Dick Burton, and the crack Warwickshire amateur, J. Murry, by 5 and 4. It was Padgham's magic putter that did most of the deadly work.

Big money was being paid for "eagles" and "birdies" and Alfred scored the only "eagle" and three out of the seven "birdies" collected by the four players.

Henry, however, drew first blood by winning the fifth hole and Alfred had the first of his 2's at the seventh.

Dick Burton produced one of his champion shots to win at the eighth, nearly holing his iron shot, but that was the only hole his side claimed before the match ended.

"Justly Proud"

The effort of which Alfred was justly proud was the 439 yards tenth where he scored his "eagle" three with a beautifully judged second shot and a firmly-struck putt.

He won the 12th and 13th, the latter with his second two, and Henry administered the coup de grace at the 14th with a par four.

Olton's enthusiastic members are keeping the subscription list open as they wish to raise a really impressive sum for the needs of the air raid victims to whom the whole proceeds of the match will be devoted.

The club hopes to raise £300 for the fund. The auction brought in over £50.

One of the sales was six onions which the captain, Mr. J. Doherty, bought for six guineas for what he claimed to be "the most expensive stew of his life."

FEAR OF JOCKEY SHORTAGE

I foresee a serious shortage of flat-race jockeys when the new season begins in March.

Gordon Richards, the champion, is only one of several who will probably be with the colours in the late spring, and I happen to know that leave of absence for riding engagements won't be as generously bestowed as it appears to be for the week-end footballers.

I had a chat with Johnnie Gilbert on a 48-hours' marriage leave, and he was not at all confident about how any application for a day off would fare.

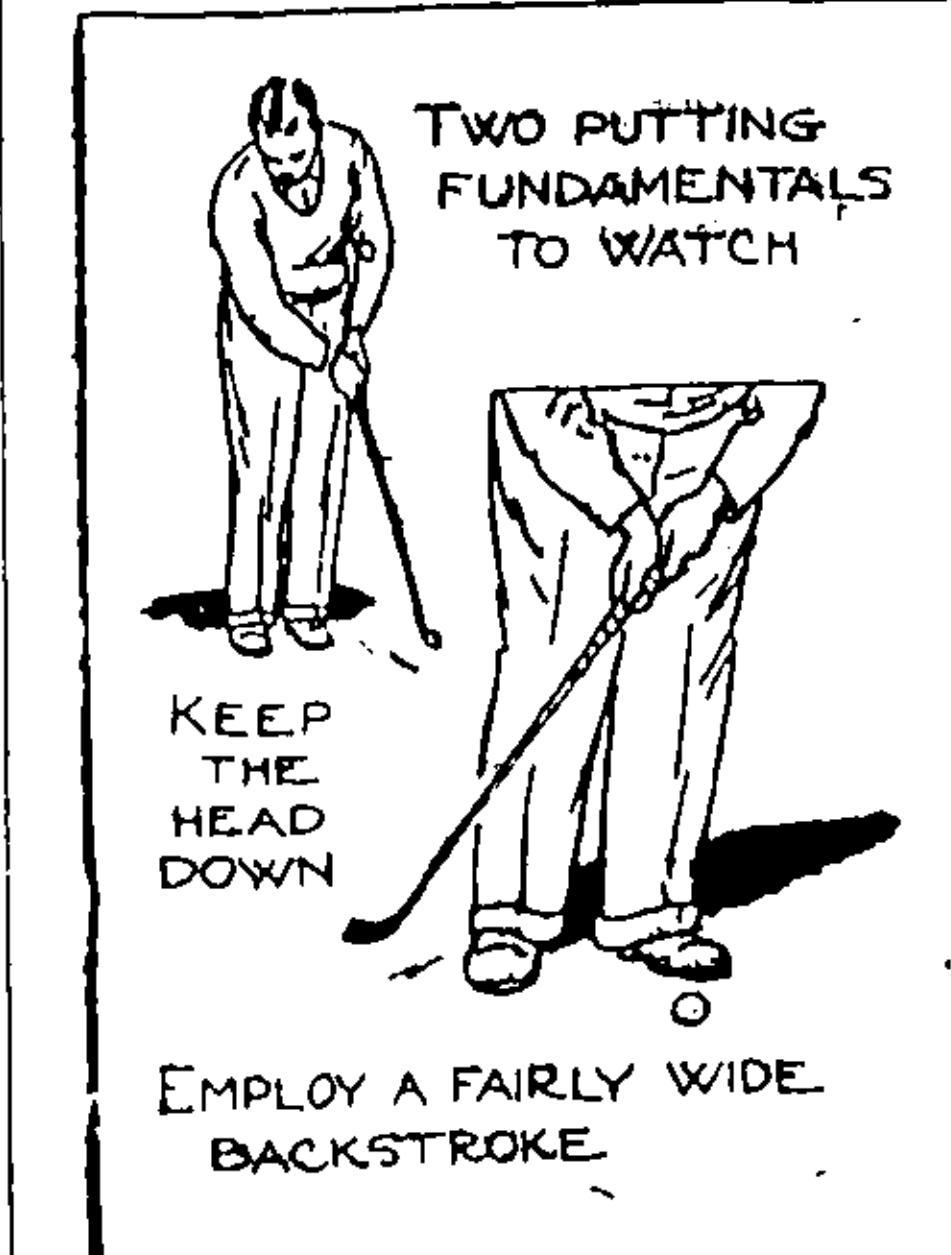
I know other soldier-jockeys who take a similar view.

In National Hunt sport there has yet been no shortage of available riders because there are always amateurs keen to take a chance mount, and in any case the ranks of the professionals are over crowded.

Not so in flat-racing and I can visualise occasions when we have a Saturday with two meetings, one up North and the other in the South, that there will be a real shortage of jockeys.

Perhaps the men of Eire will come over and see us sometime. They are not troubled with Army call-ups there yet awhile.

GRAPHIC GOLF



PUTTING ACCURACY

By Best Ball

Giving attention to the two phases of the putting stroke listed above is one way of counteracting the two most prevalent faults on the green. In fact if one is putting way off form, it is well to check up on these two points, i.e., too short a backstroke or lifting the head before the ball is struck. Both lead to jerky, uneven hitting, exaggerating the error of stroking the ball too quickly.

The putting stroke should be smoothly accelerated, and a wide backstroke gives more leeway for such application. Such a stroke when assisted by keeping the head down, eyes on the ball, increases the chances of making a crisp, satisfying contact straight along the intended path.

Next Article:—Distance Impact.

LA SALLE FAVoured FOR SCHOOL SPORTS

By "Sportshawk"

ON THEIR showing on the first day of the Annual Inter-School Athletic Sports Meeting, at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, La Salle College have established themselves as strong favourites for the championship.

Present holders of the Governor's Cup, Wah Yan College, are considered to be one of the strongest challengers to La Salle College, while St. Stephen's College and King's College are also powerful.

Although all the times, heights and distances returned yesterday were on the low side, every event was keenly and closely contested, particularly the medley relay race and high jump.

Following are the competitors qualified for the Finals:

100 Metres:—R. Remedios (La Salle), N. Castro (La Salle), S. Hall (D.B.S.), J. Macaulay (D.B.S.), Sin Kwok-bun (King's), Lam Kwok-leung (Wah Yan) and Wan Shau-tak (St. Paul's).

High Jump:—Marcus Ng (La Salle), A. Mackenzie (La Salle), Cheuk Ming-lee (Queen's), Leung Luk-yuen (St. Stephen's), Lim Hong-hong (D.B.S.) and A. Fonk (St. Joseph's).

110 Metres High Hurdles:—Lam Chok-kwai (St. Paul's), B. Pomeroy (La Salle), Wong Ki-lim (King's), Fung Sing-mo (St. Stephen's), Wan Sau-tak (St. Paul's) and Wan Ki-hing (Wah Yan).

Medley Relay Race (400, 200, 200, 400 Metres):—La Salle College "A", La Salle College "B", King's College, Wah Yan College, Diocesan Boys' School and St. Joseph's College.

ARSENAL PLAYER KILLED

Jack Lambert, Arsenal centre-forward in two Cup Finals, has been killed in a road accident.

Lambert's development from a crude centre to a great goal-scoring player was a tribute to Herbert Chapman, who had a genius for pulling the best out of a man.

Their association was later continued at Margate, where Lambert did so well that he practically made the Arsenal nursery.

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BERBERA'S RECAPTURE

Full Story Of Operation Told In Aden

"MYSTERIOUS HAPPENINGS" IN THE AIR

"Mysterious happenings are occurring in the air," writes the London correspondent of the Madrid newspaper "ABC."

He adds: "Whatever the British anti-aircraft devices may be, things have greatly changed and Londoners to-day are safer than ever in their shelters and houses." —Reuter.

"PENTHOUSE" EJECTION CAMPAIGN

"Penthouse" colonies on the roof-tops of buildings in Canton Road, Shanghai Street and Temple Street, in the Yaumati District, were swept away as a result of raids carried out by the Police early yesterday morning and last night.

Hundreds of persons who have been making their homes on the roof-tops for the last two or three years were ejected, some being

Four Men In A Boat

AN EPIC STORY OF THE RECAPTURE OF BERBERA, CAPITAL OF BRITISH SOMALILAND, IS TOLD IN A CABLE RECEIVED FROM ADEN YESTERDAY.

At one point the success of the whole operation depended on four men in a boat stealing silently towards the Somaliland coast, while the outstanding impression left by the operation is the "unchangeable loyalty of the Somalis, whose territory had been usurped by the Italians."

About midnight on March 15/16, a liberating fleet, consisting of troopships, convoyed by warships, stole silently towards the coast.

Clouds scudded across the sky and occasionally allowed the moon to illuminate the flat shore with mountains beyond.

Previous aerial photographic operations gave the commanders of the expedition full knowledge of the terrain, and the assault was planned to force the Italians to divide their already depleted and demoralised forces.

Two Landings

Two landings were planned. The western landing was entrusted to picked Indian troops, with supporting Engineers and Artillery,

sent to government refugee camps.

The action is connected with the cholera menace.

while the eastern was to be carried out by Arabs and Somalis specially recruited in Aden under British officers.

The implicit faith of the Somalis in British ability to restore to them their land, impressed everyone at Aden.

Four men in a boat had the task of landing without disturbing the enemy and marking out a landing beach.

After an apparently interminable period of waiting a signal flashed the news of the successful accomplishment of this task.

Suddenly, at zero hour, a flash of thunder of naval gunfire shattered the quiet night as naval shells ripped through the air, exploding inland.

Use Of Force

It was later learned that although a large number of Italians left the town under cover of darkness shortly before the British approach, those who remained were sufficiently numerous to render the use of force necessary to crush them.

Away on the right the western landing force went into action and the way had been paved for the eastern force of Somalis and Arabs to land and advance towards the town two miles away.

Italian machine-guns and field-guns attempting to stem the assault were outclassed by the accuracy of the British naval fire, which was the more praiseworthy in view of the murky cloudy nature of the night.

The Somali-Arab force continued to advance and news came of the complete success of the major attack in the west.

Quickly Over

By 9.20 in the morning all was over; Berbera was again in British hands. Over 100 prisoners were taken while British casualties were negligible.

Even during the bombardment the inhabitants of Berbera came running to meet the British forces, waving Union Jacks and Somali flags which had been hidden from the Italians.

Pass Blown Up

The Italians had blown up a pass on the road to Sheik but within a few hours of the reoccupation, transports of stores were being landed and British officers examined the forlorn and miserable Italian prisoners.

The major commanding them burst into tears when handing over his revolver.

"I AM AN OLD SOLDIER," HE SAID, THUS EPITOMISING THE GENERAL FEELING REGARDING THE DEGRADATION TO WHICH MUSSOLINI'S AFRICAN GAMBLE HAS LOST A ONCE FREE AND CULTURED PEOPLE. — REUTER.

STOP PRESS

The number of Cholera cases for the year has passed the 300 mark—78 cases being notified yesterday bringing the total to 323.

The health authorities pointed out that of the 78 cases notified, 11 actually occurred yesterday, while the remainder "occurred over a period of several days, notifications being withheld pending B.I. confirmation."

Of the cases registered yesterday, 70 came from Victoria, four from Kowloon and four from Aberdeen and rural Hong Kong.

CHINA SQUADRON EMBLEM

THE COMPETITION FOR THE CHINA SQUADRON EMBLEM CONDUCTED BY THE BRITISH VOLUNTARY WAR CONTRIBUTION FUND IN SHANGHAI WAS WON BY MR. N. E. KENT.

The winner adopted a form of emblem which seems to be commonly adopted by the Air Ministry of a device within a garter surmounted by the Imperial crown and supported by a scroll bearing the motto "Rise from the East."

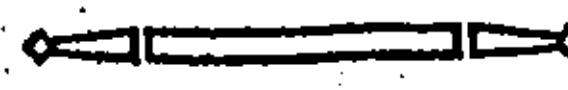
About 100 entries were received. — Reuter.

DEATH

PISSAREVSKY.—At the Queen Mary Hospital at 10.45 p.m. on March 18, 1941, after a long illness, Mrs. E. A. Pisarevsky. Funeral will take place at the Jewish Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m. today.

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